Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

he said, would continue.

"Do oot make any new de-mands," he advised his lieutenants,

but be alert for signs of trouble in the southern province. "If a forci-hle ottack is made on Bielsko and

communications are broken, occu-

paoon Solidarity strikes should be

organized. Only passive resistance should be used."

by the union's 10-million members
— a step that would drastically es-

calate ioto a showdown with the

government, which might then feel

compelled to call out the police

and army — was construed as a warning in the government not to

**Security Forces** 

A Solidarity official in Bielsko-Biala, reached by telephone late Wedoesday evening, said there was no sign of security forces massing

or any other indication that a siege

Mr. Walesa also cautioned the

union locals not to undertake any

actions on the basis of telephoned

instructions without his personal authorization, in order to "avoid provocation."

The strike in Bielsko-Biala has

stopped virtually all industrial pro-

was being cootemplated.

rely on force.

The call for a nationwide sit-in

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UNIONE DEPOSITION

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PARIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1981

Established 1887

## iled U.S. Woman **Tried in Tehran Spying Charges**

N — Iran put Cynthia her and to help her in any way posin free-lance journalist, on ipionage Wednesday, re-cond imprisoned Ameripromised a decision soco te of four Britons de-> z last August.

had a diplomat who attended the Wilhelm Schmidt, said the Dwyer "was very happy Golfad to learn that finally hidden to be some sort of de-Sate List her case." Asked if he prome ndication what the ver-ages, be, be replied: "Oh, no. no. we will have to

A the decision of the court hown to us.

The decision of the court hown to us.

The decision of the court how to us. ests of the Islamic Rerests of the Islamic Re-Restsidian. In the event she is the two will do everything in the two will do everything in the two to help with the ar-land is for leaving the coun-tries event that she should be to the which we hope will not Rant & we will naturally con-

## meini ns Aides Fr Feuds

emd Debusmann Bill Reuters

N - Ayatollah Ruhol-The Community of the Community of the Land Community of the Community of t olhassan Bani-Sadr y with a warning that in-iputes could tear Iran AL TO SHIPPING

Est appeal for unity was radio address only hours \*\*Spaper supporting the Islamic Republican Party fr. Bani-Sadr of backing volutionary groups and aut of touch with Iranian.

Person of the contract of - ats in Tehran described AL 1135 TAX FREE E, in the daily Azadogan, the strongest since Mr. popular majority a year

wspaper said that the was trying to create an sion in Iran, and added: ial support for counterrory groups and organizay groups and organiza-led up sensitivity among e to the extent that his and speeches ... became e for the Moslem masses TAX FREE CARS of for the Moslam masses a revolution and offered

Service of the servic Takes No Side

at taking sides in the long-dispute between fundas and more moderate of the regime, Ayatollah told the rival factions: at to destroy the country. n must not listen to those rguing against each other condemn those who are geach other."

geach other."

aut on: "This nation

it united, as it was at the

re revolution ... If there ences, we should discuss only and try to solve prob-

-wapaper attack on Mr. AL VIALE & WOOLS was given added weight ay in remarks by Ayatolmmed Beheshri der of ic party, head of the su-urt and a longtime oppo-be president. He implied Bam-Sadr was exceeding E-W- M-TOSE ars under the constitution

trying to assume a domiin Iran, where the suwers are held by Ayatol-

adegan editorial said that i-Sadr was out of touch ian society and the Islamtion because of his long mile. It added that he was Tto resign and "create cha-

111110 lani-Sadr, displaying no an intention to resign, his critics on Sunday of b take Iran "toward optoward pressure, toward oward torture."

Mutual Charges

ROCKWELL TURBO e fundamentalists suspect COMMANDER 691A tern-educated president of contaminated by Western d of leaning toward liberhe president, in turn, has hat the clergy was oot comp interfere in the affairs of

> dani-Sadr has spent much me in the last four months mont in the war with Iraq, in touch with supporters a daily diary in his newsslamic Revolution.

e Wednesday installment of y, he urged Iranians to re-ub-wielders," his term for remists of Islamic fundaolution that overthrew the Mohammed Rezz Pahlavi, us ago faced many dangers.

\*\*R

There was no indication why Iran had decided in act on the cases of Mrs. Dwyer and Mohi Sobhani, 44, a naturalized U.S. citizen of Iranian origin who is a computer technician

U.S. Statement

In Washington, State Department spokesman William Dyess said that the Swiss had informed the United States that there may be a disposition of Mrs. Dwyer's case next week. Asked if her release was expected, he said, "We have no speculation on that."

Mr. Schmidt, in charge of the U.S. interests section at the Swiss

Embassy, said that Mr. Sobhani had been released from Evin prison in Tehran. He was arrested on Sept. 6 and held on unspecified charges. There was no word on a third detained American, Afghanborn Zia Nassri. In other pending cases io Iran,

the head of the supreme court said Wednesday that the fate of four Britons held captive since August would be decided in a few days. Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti said that an investigation had been completed in their cases. The Brit-ons held are three missionaries — Dr. John Coleman, his wife, Audrey, and Jean Waddell — and businessman Andrew Pyke, They apparently were held without charges.

Ayatoliah Beheshti declined to elaborate beyond saying that he had discussed the issue on Wednesday with Swedish Ambassador Goran Bundy.

Hopes Raised

Hopes for the release of the Britons were raised after Iran freed the 52 U.S. hostages, but an adviser to Iranian Premier Mohammed Ali Rajai said a day after the Ameri-cans' release that the issue of the Britons had nothing to do with that of the hostages.

In Stockholm, government the Swedish Foreign Ministry had (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

LONDON — The first reaction Wednesday to new prospects of the United States deploying neu-tron warheads in Western Europe

was generally cautious and in some

A fresh and bitter debate on the

Diplomats said the project could

become a bargaining counter in President Reagan's efforts to rene-

gotiate the strategic arms limita-tion treaty (SALT-2), a key issue in strained U.S. Soviet relations.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger told a Washington press conference Tuesday that the

Reagan administration was lean-

ing toward a decision on reactivating the highly controversial neu-

View of Critics

President Carter abandoned

plans in produce and deploy the neutron bomb in 1978 after wide-

spread opposition in Western Eu-rope. Critics called it an inhuman

weapon that was likely to increase

the danger of nuclear war.

The bomb, a battlefield arm, would spread lethal radiation over

short distances, killing enemy troops while sparing buildings and

Mr. Weinberger promised close consultations with U.S. allies after

hinting the project might be re-

this weapon gives us to strengthen theater nuclear forces is one that

we very probably would want to

make use of," he said.
Diplomats contacted in Europe-

an capitals cautioned that any de-

cision by the new administration

would take months or even years

to carry through and could only be effective if West European govern-

ments agreed to accept the bomb.

U.S. secretary of defense empha-

sized that there would be no final

decision on enhanced radiation

weapons until the allies had been

fully consulted," a British Foreign

"We look forward to discussing

Informed sources in Bonn said

this issue with the new administra-

the plan had re-surfaced at a bad

time for Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who faces a rebellion in

his Social Democratic Party over

the SALT treaty and NATO plans

to station Cruise and Pershing mis-

The neutron plan, reviving a still

tion and our other allies."

siles in Western Europa

Office spokesman said.

"We understand that the new

"I think the opportunity that

military installations.

tron program.

issue seemed certain and public

outcries in some countries were expected to temper final government attitudes as before.

Radical deputies fight with security guards in the Basque assembly as they tried to prevent the king from speaking.

## Basque Radicals Disrupt King's Speech Basque privileges in return for their allegiance, marred the first official visit to the Basque country by King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia. The king went to the standard privileges in return for the People) and Euskadiko Esk-ra members, drowned out the radicals during the playing of the Spanish national anthem. The king went to the standard privileges in return for the first during the playing of the Spanish national anthem.

By Anthony Winning

GUERNICA, Spain - Fighting flared in the Basque country's as-sembly chamber Wednesday as radical nationalist politicians shouted down King Juan Carlos I and tried to prevent him from making a peace-making speech.

The king watched the fighting calmly from the podium. Queen Sofia, accompanying him to this cradle of Basque nationalism, sat nearby. Guards eventually evicted the radicals and the king delivered his speech, declaring his faith in de-

more emotional controversy, could

only complicate Mr. Schmidt's po-sition. He won his party's backing for the bomb in 1978 but only with

difficulty and was then angered when Mr. Carter abruptly dropped

buildup of Soviet medium-range SS-20 nuclear missiles and possible

deployment of the ocurron bomb,

officials said. The weapons were in

different categories and there was no question of the West respond-ing to Moscow's buildup in this

'Vague Formulation'

A Bonn spokesman said the

neutron plan had "apparently not" been discussed during a meeting Monday between Mr. Schmidt and

Gen. Bernard Rogers, the U.S. commander of NATO forces in

The spokesman called Mr.

Weinberger's statements a "vague formulation" and said they had

been "accepted with supreme pa-

way, they added.

There was no link between a

mocracy and confidence in the But the 10-minute incident in the Casa de Juntas, where Spanish

**Europe Reaction Is Wary** 

To U.S. on Neutron Arm

Basque politicians later ex-pressed shock but said they had been expecting some sort of demonstration by radicals. Leftist nationalists also blocked roads and the main railway line from France to Madrid to protest

the visit. A bus was burned and others were placed across roads.
In Madrid police said they ar-

rested two suspected guertillas of the separatist organization ETA (Basque homeland and liberty) after a gunfight in a central square. tained suspects were slightly wounded.

Separatist violence in the northern region has been the most serious threat to the democracy that King Juan Carlos ushered in after he took the throne five years ago. But ETA had sharply reduced the killing campaign in the past two months and there were hopes that the king's visit would accelerate pacification of the region. Wednesday's incident in Guer-

nica showed that separatist sentiment is still very much alive and, by challenging the king in a direct manner, radicals showed they did not accept his constitutional role as head of state of all Spain.
Their action seemed certain to

embarrass moderate Basque oationalists who favor limited home rule and infuriate the extreme right and sections of the military still committed to the stern centralist rule imposed by Franco.

The king and queen have had a mixed reception since they arrived in the Basque region Tuesday for a three-day visit.

The royal couple later Wednesday visited San Sebastian, a center of radical nationalism where demonstrations for and against the visit have been called by rival groups.

The king will return to Madrid Thursday to continue consultations to solve a government crisis brought about by the surprise res-ignation of Premier Adolfo Suarez

The king went to the podium to reply to a welcoming address deliv-ered in the Basque and Castilian Spanish languages by Carlos Gara-icoechea, head of the Basque au-tonomous government.

About 30 members of Herri Batasuna immediately jumped to their feet, raised their fists and be-

By John Darnton

New York Tima Service
WYSZKOW, Poland — The war
against corruption that was

promised six months ago is begin-

ning to look more like only a rear-guard skirmish, but public anger at

the abuses of power and privilege by Communist officialdom has not

abated.

Charges of wrongdoing by local officials, and charges that the central party administration was doing nothing about it, were major factors in many of the wildcat strikes that seized the country last

Even today, when the rest of Po-land has fallen quiet, the local chapter of Solidarity, the inde-

pendent trade union organization, in the southern town of Bielsko-Bi-

ala is continuing strikes because it

wants administrators booted out

About 67 Communist officials

had been expelled from the party

for corruption by November, when the party's "cleansing" purge was at its height, and 79 had received lesser penalties. But they are be-

lieved to represent only a minute

fraction of those who fell under

the spell of fast and easy money

of office for corruption.

radicals to stop their demonstra-tion. When this failed, guards burst into the chamber from a side-door, fought with the radicals and then evicted them,

In his speech the king praised the democratic elections of autonomous institutions in the region gan singing a national song. The other Basque politicians present, olence and its victims.

Polish Ire at Party Corruption Unabated

**But Promised Cleanup of Abuses Wanes** 

ries, and they are particularly irk-some because Poland is in the

The accusations of corruption leveled by Solidarity leaders in Bielsko-Biala against officials

there, including the governor, may-or and chief of police, include fa-voritism in handing out coupons

for the speedy purchase of cars,

furnishing private apartments at public expense and the construc-tion of lavish villas.

town 30 miles northeast of War-saw, the anger is directed at a spec-

tacular development of weekend

cottages, hidden well off the main road at the end of a dirt track that

stops in a pine forest. Local citizens sall it "Bermuda."

Sadat Sets EEC Meetings

BRUSSELS — Egypdan President Anwar Sadat will meet Mon-

day with Gaston Thorn, president

of the European Economic Com-mission, and with Christoph van

Of course no one knows for cer-

For the residents of this small

grips of a housing crisis.

involving luxurious villas for Communist officials in special hideaway communities. They clearly surpass anything that could be constructed on savings from salament. "You know how it is, they're and they are preticularly it."

## **Break Down** Walesa Counsels Passive Resistance

**Polish Talks** 

If Strike Met With Forcible Attack sko talks Tuesday, sent telexes to Solidarity's offices throughout the country, informing them of the im-passe. The strikes in Bielsko-Biala.

By John Damton New York Times Service WARSAW - Poland's labor troubles took a turn for the worse Wednesday when talks between the government and strike leaders broke down in the southern prov-ince of Bielsko-Biala and the independent Solidarity trade union iold all its chapters in be ready in respond if force were used to break the strike there.

Bielsko-Biala, oear the Czechoslovak border, is the only region in the country where strikes cootin-ued after last weekend's agreement between the government and Soli-darity. But the labor scene is still tense in other areas where negotia-

oons are under way, Spokesmen for the Bielsko-Biala union chapter said they were unsure why a government negotiating team, which had begun talks only Tuesday, returned in Warsaw.
They said they believed it was because the premier, Jozef Pinkowski, had refused to accept the resignation of the provincial gover-

nor and his deputies.

The strikers had demanded the dismissal of local administrators, whom they have accused of corruption, as the condition for ending their crippling protest, oow in its ninth day.

out provincial leaders.

Lose Face

In a speech made public Tuesday, Stanislaw Kania, the Commu-nist Party leader, lashed out against what he called "political strikes." The government could lose considerable face before the public and Poland's Communist allies if it bought labor peace by ceding to union demands to kick

Lech Walesa, Solidarity's char-ismatic leader, who joined the Biel-

all a bunch of crooks. You're a big shot in Poland today, you can get

The existence of "Bermuda" came to light in a letter to the edi-

tor in the current issue of Literatu-

ra, a weekly newspaper. Suggesting

that perhaps an investigation might be in order, he provided di-

Strange Sight

pound of 100 or so Swiss-style chalets with wraparound balconies

overlooking a picture-postcard lake was right where the anony-

mous muckraker said it would be. Constructed out of richly grained

natural wood, each house was sep-arated by an identical wire fence, and the dirt streets out front were

lighted by municipal street lamps, a strange sight in the middle of a

It was a blustery day, so only

three or four owners were there, tending their property. They stared suspiciously at a foreign car. Their

own cars bore licence plates with

the telltale letters of government

There are, according to

knowledgeable officials and some

former ones who resisted the temp-

literally scores of such "Bermu-

"Multiply it by 49," said a for-mer party member. "In every prov-ince in the country first and sec-

ond secretaries were doing the

same thing. So were ministers, dep-

uty ministers, secretaries, directors. It was only in the last two

years they began buying seagoing

Party officials, he said, were of-

fered low-interest state loans to

buy land at special rates. They ob-

tained construction materials at

government rates, which are 50

percent cheaper than regular pric-

es. After several months, the loans

were canceled. Some officials

moved on from house to house,

One person against whom action was taken was the former minister

of building and building materials, Adam Glazur. He built a four-sto-

ry dacha, worth as much as a half-

million dollars, by using eight sep-arate companies, which covered the cost from their own budgets.

He was expelled from the Central

"Gierek genuinely thought the ruling party should have some of these luxuries," theorized a party

member. "He believed that life was

getting better for the people, so

my not for the party? He loved to

invite Giscard to a private lodge

for boar hunting, and when he

went to France on a state visit, and

stayed at Marie Antoinette's cot-

getting richer as they went.

tation to enter into such schen

das" in Poland.

vachts."

forest.

Ship and all, the secluded com-

rections so that anyone could go.

away with anything.

duction throughout the province, affecting some 120 factories including the giant, 13,000-employee complex that produces small Pol-ski Fiats, the everyman's car of Po-

A further wrinkle to the country's labor controversies was added by new government regulations restricting strike pay. As an indication of the national union's likely response, the local leaders in Biel-sko-Biala said that they rejected

the new regulations. Other government delegations were talking with union leaders in Jelenia Gora, where the ouster of local officials has also been de-

manded, and in Rzeszow, where peasants are pressing for their own independent farmers' union. State radio reported Wednesday

that the condidon of hunger strikers in a church in western Poland, fasting to support the farm-ers, was deteriorating and that three had been taken in the hospi-

Plenary Session

WARSAW (AP) - A plenary ession of the Communist Party's Central Committee will be held Feb. 9, the state radio reported. No agenda was given in the one-

## INSIGHTS

The Right Stuff

Anyone with the right stuff, to borrow Tom Wolfe's expression, would ease into the cock-pit, stroke the stick knowingly, and jauntily say something like, "This'll be a piece of cake." The confidence of that fellow might derive from experience in jets, or perhaps an Apollo module. But it would probably out be justified until he had spent a long, cramped time learning what it is like to pilot the newest and most complex piece of flying machinery ever devised - the hvhrid airplace-spacecraft known as the space shuttle.

## TOMORROW

**Europe Adrift?** Western business leaders,

meeting in Davos for a series of intense discussions of current economic problems, find a common concern for the current economic malaise but differ on solutions. A report appears in tomorrow's IHT.

## INSIDE

**UN Unrest** 

At the United Nations in New York, off-duty talk has turned to the sharp recent criticism of Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and Donald F. McHenry, the former United States representative, in print and on the air. The prevailing view, particularly among Western and Moslem envoys closest in the events, is that, in the words of a senior European, "the attacks are simply unjustified" and "represent special pleading." Page 2.

#### and lavish living under the de-posed party leader, Edward Gierek, and are still in power. der Klauuw, president of the Council of Ministers, before ad-He said a new decision on deployment must be taken by the NATO alliance as a whole, and As the royal couple arrived at So far, relatively few scandals dressing the European Parliament the Casa de Juntas, politicians of the radical Herri Batasuna (Union vate accusations continue, mostly Tuesday, the commission said (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

## In Homes and Offices, Air May Be More Hazardous Than You Know

 By Jane E. Brody New York Thnes Service

NEW YORK - The air you breathe in your home or office may be bazardous to your health - more dangerous, in fact, than the outdoor air in the most polluted of cities. This is especially so during the cold months, when windows and doors are kept tightly shut and homes, schools and office buildings are made as airtight as possible to conserve

Many people do not realize that their "perpetual cold" or other nagging symptoms may be caused by the very air they breathe in their own homes, at school or on the job. Some have been plagued for years and have visited doctor after doctor in a vain attempt to uncover the cause of their problem.

Once the real culprit is suspected or identified, many sources of indoor pollution can be greatly reduced and perhaps prevented entirely, sometimes with little loss of costly heat to the great outdoors.

Indoor air pollution has been linked to a wide variety of adverse health effects, including beadaches, respiratory problems, frequent colds and sore throats, chronic cough, skin rashes, eye irritation, lethargy, dizziness and memory lapses.

Long-term effects may include an increased risk of cancer. Although children, the elderly and those with chronic ailments like asthma, allergies and heart and lung discases seem especially vulnerable, symptoms may also occur in otherwise cormal, healthy

Virtually every household and office building is a potential source of excessive amounts of one or another toxic pollutant nitrogen dioxide, carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons, formaldehyde, radon (a radioactive product of radium), sulphur dioxide, ashestos, not to mention the chemicals in hairsprays, deodorants, oven cleaners, paints. pesticides, laundry aids, floor and furniture polishes, glue and, ironically, air fresheners, The kitchen range, fireplace, heater, rugs, walls, furniture, clothing, even bed sheets

can be significant sources of indoor air pol-The levels of potentially hazardous substances in indoor air often exceed those allowed outside and are sometimes as great or greater than permissible industrial exposures. Yet, a study by the Environmental Protection Agency showed, the average per-son spends about 90 percent of his or her time indoors, and most of that time is spent at home. The average industrial exposure is

only 40 hours a week, but an infant is ex-

a day. The pollution problem is most serious in

the indoor air. This allows an enormous buildup of potentially harmful substances in

up the house too tightly and proper use of venting systems - is the main key to solving problems with indoor pollution. A side benefit of a not-so-eight house may be a reduction in indoor humidity, which means less growth of mold spores, a common cause of allergic

air cleaners is controversial.

homes tightly sealed to keep out the winter cold. In a typical "leaky" house, all the air is exchanged with fresh outdoor air about once an hour, but a well-sealed house may take four to 10 times longer to completely replace

Therefore, better ventilation - not sealing

Although not perfect, heat exchangers — duct systems in which the incoming outdoor air picks up most of the heat in the stale indoor air as it is vented outside - can greatly improve the air exchange in a tightly scaled home without much increase in energy cost. Electrostatic air cleaners can filter out many air pollutants in the home, but they also create ozone, itself a respiratory ir-

# So Now It's Perilous to Breathe Indoors

## posed to home pollntants for nearly 24 hours

ritant. The effectiveness of ion exchangers as

Los Angeles Times Service DAVOS, Switzerland — Strikes and politial unrest reduced Poland's industrial production in January by 40 percent from January of last year, a leading Commu-nist Party official told a Western business audience.

Speaking Tuesday to the annual symposium of the European Management Forum, Mieczysław Ra-kowski, a member of the Poland's Central Committee and editor of the important liberal weekly Polityka, provided one of the frankest discussions of events in Poland heard recently in the West.

The economic situation is disastrous in every way." Mr. Ra-

Mr. Rakowski asked West European husiness leaders at the sym-posium for continued understanding and support while the Poles work out the answers to their

problems.
"We will be capable of solving all our problems by ourselves," he said. "The whole world is aware of this. We are not going to give up

**Contention-Filled Contract** 

## India Proposes Quiet End To U.S. Atomic Fuel Deal

parent bid to improve relations with the United States, India has proposed a friendly end to the cootention-filled contract for the United States to supply nuclear fuel for its atomic reactor at Tarapur, according to diplomatic sources in New Delhi and Wash-

But while the diplomats were sounding an optimistic note on ridding Indian-U.S. relations of its single greatest irritant, a senior In-dian nuclear official Tuesday delivered an implied threat to the United States during a briefing for foreign correspondents at the Bhahha Atomic Research Center (BARC) here.
He said India no longer needs

U.S. permission to reprocess the spent fuel from Tarapur. But holding out a carrot to the United States for continued fuel ship-ments — indicated India would have no need for the plutonium from the reprocessed nuclear wastes if it gets more enriched ura-nium from the United States.

There is no question of permis-sion from the United States for the

reprocessing of the Tarapur fuel. The fuel belongs to us," asserted Vinay Meckoni, director of the BARC nuclear safety group and one of the key scientists selected by the government to brief the cor-

### **Conflicting Signals**

Thus India appears to be sending conflicting signals to the United States at a time when government officials and industrialists in this country are expressing deep concern over the policies the Reagan administration might take both in the south Asia region and with regard to aid to developing, Third World nations.

India, which receives 40 percent of the loans handed out by the World Bank, for example, watched with trepidation the attempt last Mr. Reagan's budget director David A. Stockman, to slash American contributions to international lending institutions that supply soft loans to underdeveloped nations.

New Delhi also fears the Reagan administration might move toward a rearming of Pakistan and possihle covert intervencion in Afghanistan which India believes would add to the destabilization of the re-

gion.

With an apparent eye to those possibilities. New Delhi has been sending peace signals to the Reagan administration, including the offer to end the contract to supply fuel for Tarapur which has brought about much rancor in indian-American relations in recent

## **Peaceful Device**

The agreement, signed in 1964, went along smoothly until 1974 when India detonated what it called a "peaceful nuclear device" which was widely viewed as the first possible step toward the mak-

ing of nuclear weapons.

Mr. Meckoni said India will be-

## **U.K.** Jury Backs Commandos on **Embassy Deaths**

Reuters

LONDON — A jury ruled
Wednesday that British commandos were justified in killing five of the six gunmen holding hostages in the Iranian Embassy in London

The jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide at the end of an inquest on the five guerrillas, who were killed when the commandos stormed the building. The jurors had heen told that they could issue such a verdict if they believed the force used hy com-mandos of the Special Air Service regiment was necessary and in proportion to the harm to be avoided.

The coroner, Dr. Paul Knap-man, said: "Imagine peering through the smoke and seeing the enemy, and ask yourself whether it is reasonable to shout first and ask questions afterward. The SAS took

The commandos rescued 19 hostages when they stormed the em-bassy; two others bad been killed before their raid. The gunmen, from the Khuzistan region of Iran, had demanded the release of 91 persons from Iranian jails. The surviving guerrilla was sentenced to life imprisonment last month after pleading guilty to the man-slaughter of the two hostages.

#### Basic Contradiction

"It will take a long time to get through this crisis," Mr. Rakowski said. "But we don't have any time. That is the hasic contradiction."

## gin using the reprocessing plant at Tarapur, which has been ready to By Stuart Auerbach Washington Post Service TROMBAY India. — In an apgo into operation for four years, by June to reprocess spent fuel from

its nuclear reactors in Rajasthan, the desert area in the northwestern part of the country. It will take two to four months to reprocess that fuel, and he said the plutonium is needed for India's fast breeder reactor program.

Calling mixed oxide fuel using plutonium from Tarapur's spent

fuel "the best alternative at the moment" for the U.S.-supplied en-riched uranium, Mr. Meckoni held out the threat that the nuclear wastes from Tarapur would be next into the reactor,

To quiet fears that India was heading for another nuclear explo-sion, Dr. Raja Ramana, the direc-tor of BARC and one of the architects of the 1974 blast, emphasized Tuesday that he saw no need for another explosion for the next 20 to 40 years.

## 2 Romanians Are Injured by Parcel Bombs

COLOGNE — Parcel bombs were reported Wednesday to have injured a former Romanian minister in France and a Romanian human rights activist in West Ger-

Dissident Romanian writer Paul Goma, who was granted political asylum in France three years ago. said that both he and former minister Nicolae Penescu received

bombs Tuesday.

Mr. Penescu, who served as min-ister until 1946 and emigrated to France eight years ago, underwent an operation but hospital officials

said he was out of danger.

A French explosives experts was slightly injured when the bomb was examining it.

In Cologne, a parcel bomb ex-ploded in the hands of Romanian emigre Serban Orescu Wednesday. injuring his left hand and leg, his wife said. Mr. Orescu, 55, has been lobhying for more buman rights for those in Romania at the Ma-

# Iran Tries U.S. Woman

Wednesday and urged the immediate release of the Britons. Undersecretary Laif Leifland also asked to see the four but has not yet been allowed to do so, the sources said. He was in Tehran en route to a meeting of nonaligned nations in New Delhi.

cepted the pair of Russian TU-95 aircraft on Jan. 26 about 180 miles off Cape Cod, closely shadowing them down to the New Jersey coast, where other lighter planes

Tuesday.

The Soviet aircraft were followed down the entire length of the Eastern Seaboard, officials said. They did not say where the planes went after they left coastal air space. A similar incident occurred in September, also involving the TU-95 spy planes.

kowski said. Earlier, in an interview, be said that the country was still in a "deep political crisis" that port of the entire nation."

Polisb party.

The last six months in Poland, during which a mass workers movement has broken the Communist Party's absolute control over political and economic life, marks the most dramatic change in East European polices since the Communists took charge of that region after World War II, he said.

"This is the beginning of a new era," Mr. Rakowski predicted. "Five years from now will bring big changes in Eastern Europe. Even the leaders of Yugoslavia are worried about the Polish experi-

Yugoslavia hroke loose from So-viet domination in 1948, but the country still permits no challenge to political control by its Communist Party. The new Polish trade unions have already won more in-dependence than Yugoslav unions

the husiness leaders that the Polish party is determined to carry through a true reform of its economic system and to build a new political system of power-sharing among the major forces in the country — the party, the new unions and the Roman Catholic

time we are really trying to free ourselves from the straitjacket of dogmatic and...outdated con-

and that the country would have to borrow about \$10 billion more in the next few years. Getting new loans from Western banks will be difficult, he admitted, adding that more credit would require political

partners want to help us overcome our difficulties; do they want to take another risk or oot?"

The editor emphasized that a new generadon of postwar Poles wants to democratize the Communist Party and take control of the country's institutions. "The problem is to prepare the ground for the change of generations," be said. "The gap between the genera-tions is very hig."

vital food imports. Around \$2 billion is required for interest payments alone this year.

The officials said oo new multidrid Conserence on European Se-curity and is president of a 150. nacional meeting is planned in Par-is between Poland and its governmember emigre organization. He ment creditors. The timing of any further meeting here will depend on progress in the bilateral talks.

was scized in November, 1979, by

83 Die in Japan Storm

franian militants.

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Dwyer was not included in negotiations between the United

## U.S. Fighters Tail

Two F-106 fighter planes interpicked up the escort, officials said

In answer to questions, Mr. Ra-kowski said he does not believe that the Soviet Union wants to intervene directly in Poland. He said that the recent strong criocism of Poland by the Soviet, East German and Czechoslovak press was part of a campaign of "psychological buildup" to add to pressure on the

Mr. Rakowski stressed before

Of the proposed economic re-forms, Mr. Rakowski said, "This

cepts."
He repeated that the Polish hard-currency debt (s \$23.5 hillion

decisions by the West.

The point is: Do our Western

## **Bilateral Credit Talks**

talks between Poland and leading lowed-out book, exploded as be mooths, Polish and Western officials said Wednesday.

They estimated Poland needs up to \$10 billion this year to service its debt in 1981 and to pay for its

## On Charge of Espionage States and Iran on the 52 hostages freed on Jan. 20 after 444 days of

captivity. They had been taken hostage when the U.S. Embassy

met Ayatollah Beheshti in Tehran

Mrs. Dwyer, 49, was arrested on storm in northern Japan in 18 May 5, about 10 days after the un-successful U.S. raid to rescue the U.S. bostages. She had gone to Iran in April to write articles about Iran in April to write articles about

the revolution and was later accused of spying for the CIA. The Swiss Embassy has been attempting to negociate her release.

Mrs. Dwyer's hushand, John, said in Buffalo, N.Y., that be had been notified by the State Department but that, before commenting, "I'll just wait until I hear a little more officially." more officially

## **Soviet Spy Planes**

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass.

For the second time within five months, the Air National Guard says it has intercepted two Soviet spy planes off the Massachusetts



PLOWING THROUGH — Motorists struggled to push cars through the heavy snow in the mountains of Bavaria Wednesday as a large snow-clearing vehicle arrived in background.

## UN Diplomats Also Excuse U.S. Aide

Waldheim Seen Innocent of Iran Panic By Bernard D. Nossiter

New York Times Service
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. —
At diplomatic lunches, in the delegates' lounge and along the corridors here the talk has turned to the recent sharp criticism of Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and Don-ald F. McHenry, the former U.S. representative, in print and on

The discussion has been intensi-

## **Italy Court Sets** Abortion Votes

ROME - The Italian Constitutional Court Wednesday approved holding two opposing referendums on the country's abortion law.

One vote will be on a Radical Party proposal that virtually all restrictions be removed from current legislation, which allows abortion on demand in a state hospital after

two consultations with a doctor. The second referendum, proposed by the Roman Catholic Right to Life Movement, would make abortion illegal except where there is a danger of serious physical peril. The voting will take place between April 15 and June 15.

fied by the replay last week of an ABC News television program in which it was reported that a frightened Mr. Waldheim had betrayed

The prevailing view, particularly among Western and Moslem envoys closest to the events, is that,

The Carter administration and especially Mr. McHenry have come under fire from Sen. Daniel Moynihan in the February issue of Commentary, the magazine published by the American Jewish Committee. The New York Democrat asserts that the administration was so eager to "maintain solidar-ity with the UN majority" that Mr. McHenry repeatedly acquiesced in votes that "made Israel an outlaw

## PARIS (Reuters) - Bilateral Hua, After Long Absence, A French explosives experts was slightly injured when the bomb sent to Mr. Goma, placed in a holder to Mr. Goma, placed in a h

The Associated Press

PEKING - Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng, who has been described as ready to resign under pressure from other Chinese officials, has made his first public appearance reported by the Chinese press in 10 weeks.

The report Wednesday con-firmed that Mr. Hua still held the title of party chairman. Peking radio said that Mr. Hua met with Hoang Van Hoan, a founding member of the Vietnamese Communist Party who defected to China in 1979. They ex-

changed greetings on the eve of the Chinese new year and dined to-gether, the radio said. Mr. Hua's last poblic appearance reported by the Chinese press was on Nov. 27. On Jan. 1, party Secretary-General Hu Yaobang appeared in Mr. Hua's place at a party Central Committee tea party, virtually confirming the chairman's political demise.

Formal appointment of a oew chairman would require at least a party Central Committee meeting.

Mr. Hua's appearance in a cere-monial role underscored his conspicuous absence from a 19-day army poliocal work conference that ended Sunday. The confer-

## United Press International TOKYO - The worst snow-One is expected soon, probably later this month.

Unenthusiastic Opinion of Ireland DUBLIN - The Americans and the Russians may have more in common with each other than they think, at least as far as the

Irisb are concerned. Just a week after U.S. diplomat Robin Berrington's candid views on Ireland were published in the Irish Times, the newspaper Wednesday gave its readers an insight into Soviet thinking on the

Soviet Newsman, U.S. Envoy Share

Mr. Berrington, 40, former first secretary of the U.S. Embassy in Duhlin, was recalled to Washington last weekend after he was quoted as saying that life in Ireland was dull, the food was dull the climate was dull and the politics were "small potatoes His comments, contained in a private letter to a friend, mistak-enly were included in a publicity brochure about President Reagan's Irish heritage and sent to the Irish media.

The Soviet viewpoint, as seen by Tass correspondent Yuri Ustimenko, was equally frank, hut was intended for publication. It came in a book enotled "Ireland," which Mr. Ustimenko wrote. "[The Irish are] an inquisiove people, lively and spontaneous devoid of ostentatious indifference, which the English often display." Mr. Ustimenko wrote. "Ignorance of the subject is never a hindrance — for to remain silent is, obviously, unbearable."

The nation that Mr. Berrington described as "dull and provin-

cial" and "dark and damp" was to Mr. Ustimenko simply "cold and wet" and plagued by the occasional catastrophic snowfall. Food in Ireland, Mr. Ustimenko said, is "not a pleasure, but a necessity."

"The preparation of food is not an art which demands inspiration or creative impulse, but a daily duty from which there is no escape," he wrote. The Soviet correspondent left freland several

**NEWS ANALYSIS** 

## U.S. negotiating stance in

in the words of a senior European, "the attacks are simply unjusti-fied" and "represent special plead-ing." Even diplomats highly criti-cal of the United Nations share the belief that Mr. Waldheim and Mr. McHenry, whatever their faults, are not guilty as charged.

#### 'Outlaw State'

Diplomats at the United Na-

ence's major address was delivered by Mr. Hu. Western diplomace sources bave said that Mr. Hu, the man expected to replace Mr. Hua as chairman, is handling the day-today affairs of the party. Deng Xiaoping, a vice chairman who is considered China's real

party's military commission, although as party chairman Mr. Hua automatically is head of that commission too, the Western sources Analysts said that reports of Mr. Hua's latest appearance may have been designed to restore some dig-nity after the abruptness of his dis-

leader, is handling affairs of the

appearance. There had been reports — all denied by government spokesmen — that Mr. Hua was under some form of house arrest. In contrast to the purges of the 1966-67 Cultural Revolution when ultra-leftists rose to power, recent

high-level changes have followed specified procedures at party or government conferences. Mr. Hua, appointed chairman by Mao who died in 1976, has n under criticism for too closely following Mao's "leftist" poli-

The official Chinese press has said that in 1977 and 1978, between Mao's death and Mr. Deng's return from disgrace to a leading position, such ideas pushed China into hudget deficits and toward inflation, problems that currently are of major concern to the Chinese

Joining Mr. Hua for the meeting with Mr. Hoang were Deng Yingchao, widow of former Premier Chou En-lai, and Vice Premier Ji Pengfei, the radio said.

It did not say where Mr. Hua met Mr. Hoang, Earlier in the day, Chinese television showed Mr. Ji in Peking, greeting Premier Zhao Ziyang on his return from a visit to

## S. Korea Arrests 3 Electoral Aides

Burma and Thailand.

The Associated Press SEOUL — Three candidates for the electoral college that will choose South Korea's president have been arrested, 40 are under investigation and likely to be arrested, and 60 were sezzed and released, officials said Wednesday.

They said the three under arres

provided chartered huses to take

voters to resorts for entertainment, or handed out money to commun ty leaders and voters in an effort to get their support in the election. They included two candidates of the government Democratic Justice Party, and one affiliated with

the Democratic Korea Party.

A few months ago Sen. Moy-nihan was privately praising Mr. McHenry's deliberately unobtrusive tactics — a style markedly dif-ferent from the bristling approach Sen. Moynihan adopted when he served as the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nacions in the Nixon administration, Mr. McHenry's tactics had won

a series of votes that the senator approved of, including lining up a unanimous Security Council be-hind appeals for the release of the U.S. hostages in Iran. Even Mr. McHenry's warmest admirers agree that he often concealed from his mission exactly

what he was doing. But the U.S. votes on Israel were no mystery. Mr. McHenry, who is on vaca-tion and unavailable for comment, abstained on seven anti-Israel resolucons, so the diplomats will not quarrel with Sen. Moynihan's con-clusion that this amounted to ac-

The Carter administration did indeed agree with a majority at the United Nations that Israel's settlements in lands seized from the Ar-ahs in 1967 made Middle East peace more difficult, that Israel's formal annexation of the Arab sector of Jerusalem heightened tension and that Israel's expulsion of Arab political figures from the West Bank was arbitrary and un-justified.

The judgments may be ques-tioned, but the decisions to abstain were not made in fear of offending a UN majority. On the contrary, the United States, largely because it feared offending U.S. voters, held back from full support of a

## majority with which it agreed.

Inherently Implantible Mr. Waldheim is better known for suppleness than for boldness. But knowledgeable diplomats do not believe that be hlundered in Tehran at the start of 1980. In-

stead, they argue that the accusa-tions against him are inherently implausible.

An ABC News special report said that Mr. Waldheim promised Iran a commission of inquiry to look into its grievances before the hostages were released. If he had done so, the Iranians would have promptly welcomed the panel and Washington would have been up-

But Mr. Waldheim reported that he had insisted on the simultaneous release of the bostages and the formation of the commission, which resulted in a deadlock. A panel did not go to Tehran for nearly two months, until another arrangement had been agreed on.

In the end, the commission failed because the Tehran authorioes could not carry out their end of the bargain, which was to free the Americans from the control of their militant captors. This resulted not from any weakening on Mr. Waldheim's part but from the commission's insistence that Iran stick to the arrangement it had made with him.

## 2 White Missionaries Killed in Zimbabwe

The Associated Press RUSAPE, Zimbabwe - Two white missionaries of the Seventh-day Adventist Church were killed in what their assailants called vengeance for a South African raid last week on black nationalists' ses in Mozamhique, the South African Press Association reported Authorities did not give the na-

ionalities of the couple. They said Donald Lale died Tuesday after being severely beaten and his wife, Anne Elizabeth, was shot twice. The South African raid last week not far from here took the lives of 30 guerrillas, military sources said. Embassy in Manila Held United Press International

MANILA — Iranian students

took over their country's embassy

in Manila Tuesday for 12 hours to demand the ouster of the Iranian

amhassador. Ten persons were in-

jured, three of them police officers,

when the protesters were removed

Reagan Delays Decision on Grain Embargo United Press International

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Iraq Attacks Soviet Union Over Arms Cutoff BAGHDAD - lraq has issued a veiled attack on the Soviet Union

chief weapons supplier, and diplomatic sources said Wednesday to Moscow apparently is edging toward Iran despite commitments to Be

Taha Yassin Ramadan, the Iraqi first deputy premier, said Wednesd that Moscow had "stopped implementing pre-war (arms) contri

forget "the bad attitude of those who do not benor their commitment."

Arab sources here said Moscow, while publicly neutral, regarded limit a prize for which it would be worth abandoning commitments to Iraq.

Without mentioning the Soviet Union by name, Iraq said it would

signed with Iraq.

WASHINGTON - President Reagan discussed the embargo on gr sales to the Soviet Union with his Cabinet Wednesday, but an aide that he was not ready to make up his mind whether to honor a campia

pledge and resume the sales. "It's been fully discussed, but a decision has not been made " Wi-House Press Secretary Jim Brady said after the Cabinet meeting declined to describe the discussion, which was the main topic on agenda, hut apparently a full-scale debate is under way among his

Meanwhile, a major farm group urged Mr. Reagan to lift the embar Marvin Meek, who heads the American Agriculture Movement, said the group was 100-percent behind Agriculture Secretary John Block was expected to be against the embargo at the Cabinet session.

## 176 Curfew Violators Killed in El Salvador

United Press International SAN SALVADOR — Government troops have killed 176 civilisince a Jan. 11 nighttime curfew was imposed to quell a gnerilla of sive against the ruling junta. Catholic legal aid spokesmen said.

Most of the dead were ont participants in political violence, the gr said Tuesday, but were uninvolved workers who were caught going his late or heading to their jobs too early.

Also Tuesday, guerrillas firebombed gasoline stations owned by Te co and Esso north of San Salvador, but there were no casualties in

## clasb between guerrillas and government troops, five guerrillas willied 20 miles northwest of the capital, authorities said. U.S.-Latin Unit Inspects Peru-Ecuador Arei

United Press International LIMA - Military observers from the United States and three H American nations Wednesday made a second cease-fire inspection of disputed border zone where Peru and Ecuador fought a six-day war. Ohservers based in Lima had made the trip to the area Tuesday it similar team from Quito refused to make the air tour then because reported threats that Peru would shoot down any Ecuadoran aircraft.

The Quito team accepted a U.S. offer and flew Wednesday to the m a U.S. belicopter to avoid entering what Peru considers its airspan an Ecuadoran aircraft, government and diplomatic officials said: observers are the military attaches of the U.S., Brazilian, Argentus Chilean embassies in the warring capitals.

EEC Moves to Sue 3 Nations Over Payments.

BRUSSELS - The European Common Market Commission West-

Reuters

day began proceedings to bring France, Belgium and West German-court for holding back payments to the community budget, a comsion spokesman said. He said the 14-member panel had initiated steps to bring the countries before the European Court of Justice by addressing to the letter requesting their reasons for declining to pay in full.

The three countries have refused to contribute their share of mess. \$350 million for social measures added to the 1980 EEC budget is:

## European Parliament. West Germany and France have also defined: pay their share of an extra \$33 million that the 434-member assets: added to the \$28-billion 1981 bndget. **Europe Reaction Is War**

To U.S. on Neutron Arn (Continued from Page 1) added that the basis for Bonn's earlier decision in favor of the

weapons "doesn't exist any more."
In Brussels, diplomats at NATO
headquarters said Belgium and the
Netherlands would probably be just as reluctant to accept the neu-

tron bomb as they were when the project was pressed by the Carter

## Mr. Weinberger's statement was Amnesty Urges E. Germany to

Review Rights The Associated Press LONDON — Amnesty Interna-tional said Tuesday that it had appealed to East Germany to review its criminal codes to bring them into line with international commitments on human rights.

The London-based human rights

group, in a statement to be re-leased Wednesday, said that it had

sent a letter to the East German leader, Erich Honecker, citing the rights to emigration and freedom of expression, which it said were restricted in law and practice in that country. The letter urged Mr. Honecker "to initiate a review of the penal code in the G.D.R. [German Democratic Republic to ensure that it is in line, both in substance and application, with your govern-

ment's internacional commitments

to respect human rights." Pending the outcome of the re-view, Amnesty International urged a suspension of arrests and prosecutions under laws that it said contradicted these commitments. The group cited the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, which East Germany signed in 1973.

Along with its letter, the group

sent a copy of a 16-page report, also to be published Wednesday, on the human rights situation in

East Germany, which describes laws used against would-be emi-

## grants, political or religious dis-senters and conscientious objectors to military service. Czechs Deny Helping

Guerrillas in Italy Reuters

VIENNA — The Czechoslovak
Communist Party newspaper Rude
Pravo Wednesday denied allegadons in the Italian press that Prague was beloing urban guerrillas there.

Those who attack Czechoslova-

kia for allegedly supporting terror-ists present no evidence and cannot do so, because Czechoslovakia has not been and is not granting any support to terrorists," the paper said. Italian Premier Arnaldo Forlani told Parliament Tuesday that the idea that foreign governments aided terrorism in Italy appeared to have a hasis but there vas no hard evidence.

ooted without surprise in a will take its own decision on

ducing a French neurina boin 1982 or 1983.
Soviet news media count alarm. Such oews cannot cause alarm at the prospects

world peace and the easing of sion," Radio Moscow said. It claimed that Washing was forced to abandon is

was forced to abandon its tion of producing the bomb several year and mass public protests in We a barrier and Mr. Weinberger's mass and throughout the world."

Tass said the United Secretary deceived its Western Bust and throughout the world."

Tass said the United Secretary deceived its Western Bust partners by getting them bust on the deployment of metal range American rockets, but not ratify SALT-2."

European diplomats and U.S. threat to produce the becould be a calculated ploy pressure on Moscow to ago early talks on SALT-2 and arms control issues.

But the diplomats said the Butter diplomats said the B

arms control issues.
But the diplomats said the tion had changed radically long Mr. Reagan's virtual arms ment of the SALT treat, as was possible the United story could now use the bomb as for ful leverage to get negotiated. Anderson Weight Running Again

For Presidence PASADENA, Calif.— Anderson, who campaigness and cassfully for the present and gray year as an independent, and gray than the present and form day that he would form a party and run again in 19 President Reagan's administration proves to be "stillborn" and ple are disenchanted with the second

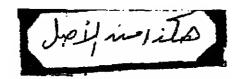
party system.

The former Republican and of Congress from Illinois said if his decision is to try again the presidency, he will call thought convention to again third achieves a convention to again third political party.

He said he would use a 1250,000 contributors to his

He said the would use 250,000 contributors to his campaign as a foundation to moon; shun "gurus of the old tics" like New York media and the said of t administration is stillborn

we have a stillbirth."



## Attacks Sories Union Wants HEAD — Iraq into 15 steed a tole End City Separation 15 edging toward in Project Remain Remains the Iraquine Project Western Ramasian, the Iraqi fing Project Storped implement \$675 Million

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Stington Decision of those informed several of stington informed several of stington informed several of stington informed several of section Society that the Society that the Society that with his Cabat lilion urban aid program sand resume the society that the construction of shop-era, factories and other Fress Secretary Jun Brady and the construction of snop-fress Secretary Jun Brady and the city centers, and other and so describe the decision of the York City, climination the but apparently full-stale decision by york City, climination of the construction of snop-ted the construction of snop-sno

Meek who recess the potential funding for a Meek who recess the major type Portman. Hotel in appears 100-percent benind Appears, which had become pected to be against the imparent S22.5-million grant 10 to Infere Violators Fig.

Curfer Violators Killediaman Hotel grant re-SALVADOR

Government bugg, but city officials examins the reline was much fear that the Reagan a of the dead were no participants for getting a grant. "If heading to there was made fear that the Reagan a of the dead were no participants for getting a grant. "If heading to the word of the dead words will be a participant to the word of the dead words." These words are the participants of the participants Reading to the series of participants of or getting a grant. "If heading to the series of carly upon the said City of the series of the series

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MARKET ...

Mores to Sue 3 Vations of action grant pro-Acue: considered a centerpiece SSF1 S The Entered Community of Carter's urban policy. for holding his result to be programs among mayors to led to private invest-

the before the form of the Tom Bradley of Los Ansequenting the second to the form of the and his colleagues expensions to the second to the second to the potential climinates the program. "We become part of the second the program to the program of the second the second the program of the second t to the 52.

initiated," he said.
adley, Mr. Koch and the
adley, Mr. Koch and the
proper Reaction or reported that Mr. Pisaid the decision was not that the present intention that the present intention value of "fold" that the present intention was to "fold" grant program into a program that provides block grants to cities, to or any purpose desired by

2 20 r. Pierce said again that decision has been made." we will certainly give of urban officials."

knowledgeable official

decision to eliminate the ant program was all but that David A. Stockman, tor of the Office of Manand Budget, had inhe housing agency of it

75-million appropriation togram for the current fisvas approved by Congress is a into law by Mr. Carter

## Says McGoff It Hand Over

spaper publisher John P. could not refuse to coms government subpoenas te records of his dealings yourt has ruled.

e-judge panel of the U.S. Appeals for the District abia Tuesday unanimous-IN a lower court order that

tts concerning his ties with African government. United States ties to

tad public debate, as well understands," Judge ader Ginsburg wrote for with his captors during almost 14 als court. rivate records were sought

Securities and Exchange sision as part of an investicorp., and owner of Global nications Corp. The SEC was sparked by a South Afidicial commission's 1978 that Mr. McGoff had more than \$11.3 million more than \$11.3 million native was mentally ill during the south African govern-period of his captivity and could not distinguish between right and gton Star and buy controlcrest in United Press Inter-

1 Television Network. commission's findings in his instructions to the jury, say-ing Pfc. Garwood is accused of hat South Africa agreed to the purchases because it Mr. McGoff in an influen-"holding intercourse" with the Vietnamese by wearing their uni-form, carrying arms and accepting a position in their army, acting as ulia position, from which he timulate favorable attitudes the controversial South Af-

da Air Crash Kills 6 .. United Press International

cerning prisoners' complaints, questioning POWs about military units and attitudes, teaching them Vietnamese, suggested they "cross T LAUDERDALE, Fla. rsons were killed when two planes, one practicing touch-landings, collided a few and feet over a runway bero over " to the other side, and acting as an armed guard. maltreating Army Pfc. David N.



TRAIN COMPACTOR — These cars were among 15 that were picked up and compacted by two freight cars that detailed from a train in Oakland, Calif. The train, going through the produce market, gathered autos that were parked between the tracks and the loading dock.

## Cuts Would Not Depend on Spending Reductions

## U.S. Aide Calls Tax Relief Unrestricted

By Steven Rattner New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan has rejected the idea of making tax cuts

Doing that, be argued, would re-move a principal feature of the ad-ambiguous, took a firm stand with ministration's plan, providing as-surances of tax reductions that both business and individuals possible. could count on.

"You're holding business up there," Mr. Regan said of making tax cuts contingent upon budget-ary reductions. As for the individuations in federal spending and sug-

al, he said, "he's entitled to be able gested that the administration had to plan taxes and not have it be if and maybe.

a secret plan for ensuring that Congress did oot approve just the

By the time the tax cut is voted,

"we will have forced the hand of

Congress" on spending reductions, said Mr. Regan, who predicted ac-tion on both components by sum-

A senior administration official

said later that the strategy was to compel Congress to consider the

voiced strong opposition to the un-

checked issuance of tax-exempt

bonds by local governments to finance business projects and sug-gested that they be sharply cut

"Either those projects should

stand on their own without the subsidy of the U.S. Treasury or they shouldn't be in being," he said.

Part of the Package

Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill, Budget Director David A. Stock-

"They will be an integral part of

the same package," Mr. Stockman said. Although be ooted that some

than others, "the commitment has

to be there to move both parts of this balanced economic package at

Earlier Tuesday, in an appearance on ABC's "Good Morning America," Mr. Stockman was asked if the administration would

hudget cuts were approved.
"We need a down payment on

pened before and never again," Mr. Lowe said. He insisted that "it is not a precedent."

The court-martial of Pfc. Gar-

wood, who was captured by the Vict Cong in 1965 and returned home voluntarily in 1979, is seen

by many as a test of the U.S. mili-

tary's code of conduct that re-

Mr. Lowe tried to counter gov-ernment testimony that Pfc. Gar-

wood accepted favors from his

Vietnamese captors that were turned down by other American

prisoners of war. "The Depart-

ment of Defense recognizes that

things happen in POW camps. The

code of conduct has a new boucce-

back provision that in fact allows

soldiers to go ahead and do some-

thing, to cooperate and then bounce back," he said.

The government case, which is based on testimony from eight fel-low captives of Pfc. Garwood, por-

trays him as a survivor who put personal well-being ahead of any

Mr. Lowe said Pfc. Garwood de-

veloped a split level of conscious-

ness because he was isolated early

in his capture, because he suffered deprivation and because he saw ex-

ecutions of Vietnamese prisoners.

The defense lawyer argued that

Pfc. Garwood was made mentally

other consideration.

quires captives to resist.

its budget-cut proposals.

tax reduction.

In those statements Tuesday at a luncheon with reporters and edi-tors of The New York Times, the contingent on achieving spending Treasury secretary, whose econom-

**Action Predicted** 

At the same time, Mr. Regan

## **U.S. House Panel Votes Increase in Debt Ceiling**

By William J. Eaton

Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee, act-ing swiftly and with an unusual show of Republican support, has overwheiningly approved a \$50-billion increase in the national debt ceiling to \$985 billion.

The near-unanimous action by voice vote Tuesday oo President Reagan's first legislative request to Congress improved chances that it would be passed this week by the House and Senate so that the gov-ernment can keep paying its bills after Feb. 18.

Without the legislation, Secre-tary of the Treasury Donald T. Regan warned the panel, mailing of federal meome tax refund checks would be halred and needed borrowing by the government would

"If we can't borrow, we can't pay our bills," Mr. Regan said. Most of the 12 Republicans on the committee, in contrast to their party's strong opposition to debt ceiling increases during the Carter administration, supported the re-

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said he was assured by Republican leaders that at least 100 of the 191 GOP members of the House would back Mr. Reagan's request. With approxi-

mately 150 Democrats also likely to vote in favor of the debt limit increase, Rep. O'Neill said it should pass the House easily on

But Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., a veteran member of the tax-writing committee, said the outcome was still uncertain, adding: "I don't think anybody can guarantee it will pass on the floor."

Some Democrats in Congress had threatened to vote against the debt ceiling increase in retaliation for Republican opposition when Democrats held the White House.

Mr. Regan appealed for an end to "political brinkmanship" on the issue that he said had created con-

By Peter Amett

The Associated Press CAMP LEIEUNE, N.C. - A

jury of five Marine officers, all vet-erans of Vicinam, Wednesday be-

gan deliberating charges that Pfc. Robert Garwood collaborated

years in Victnam and assaulted a

The jury began considering the charges Wednesday morning after

hearing 17 pages of instructions by military judge Col. R.E. Switzer. Col. Switzer said the jury may

find Pfc. Garwood not guilty of

the charges if it believes defense

claims that the 34-year-old Indiana

Pfc. Garwood could face life im-

Col. Switzer detailed the charges

an interpreter during political in-doctrination classes in POW

camps, acting as an informer con-

The other charge accuses him of

prisonment if he is convicted.

fellow prisoner of war.

costs in the past.

But he also acknowledged that the debt was likely to continue to grow during the next year, adding:
"I dare say that I will be back here asking the Congress to go over the trillion-dollar mark during the next 12 to 15 months."

David A. Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, also urged the Ways and Means Committee to back the debt limit increase. "Unappetizing as it may be, there is oo choice hut to increase the debt limit if we are to hooor the commitments already made by the government," be said

**Cut Proposals** 

Budget Office gave the House Budget Committee a list of 105 ways to cut federal spending and raise taxes to help lower the fiscal

year 1982 deficit. Director Alice M. Rivlin of the Congressional Budget Office said she doubted Congress could cut even \$15 billion from the fiscal 1981 budget since it will be almost half spent before the lawmakers

act on recommended reductions. But Congress will have ocarly total discretion over the spending that begins in October for the fol-lowing fiscal year, she noted. Asked if \$50 billion worth of

cuts could be made in the next fis-cal year, she replied; "I wouldn't say it's impossible." But Congress would have to use all of the 105 options Congressional Budget Office outlined and "a little bit more" to get that amount of savings, she

The Congressional Budget Office list of possible cutbacks includ-

· Private rather than government financing of the strategic oil reserve, \$3.6 billion.

Defense Says Marine Was Mentally III

**Garwood Court-Martial Goes to Jury** 

Under military regulations, only one vote need be taken during de-

liberations, and four of the five

Marine officers on the jury must

agree in order to return a guilty

Pfc. Garwood's defense lawyers

argued Tuesday in their final argu-

ments that the case is "one of a

kind" and will not create any pre-

cedents for the Marine Corps.
Chief defense counsel John C.
Lowe characterized Pfc. Garwood

as a victim of systematic intimida-

Peron Acquitted

Of Funds Misuse

United Press International

BUENOS AIRES - A federal

judge Wednesday acquitted former President Isabel Peron of misusing

presidential funds for private pur-

poses, one of the four corruption

in office charges against her.

Defense sources have said that

they expect Mrs. Peron to be re-

leased from house arrest this

month or next, although the cases

against the former president will

continue to be tried in the courts.

Mrs. Peron, widow of President Juan Peron, held office from his

death in 1974 to March, 1976. She

has been been under arrest since

the armed forces ousted her in the

1976 military coup.

Harker by striking him in the ribs with his hands without justifiable cause.

tion that drove him insane during his captivity. "This is a one-of-a-kind case and it has never apain."

reserve, \$3.6 billion.

Phasing out public service jobs, \$980 million.

Lowering the federal share for state Medicaid and Aid to Dependent Children programs, \$1.1 billion. fusion in the financial markets and

Outcome of Chun's Visit

## Washington Agrees to Sell Warplanes to South Korea

combat plane is the MiG-21, which was supplied by the Russians in the mid-1960s. The Soviet Union has conspicuously failed to supply

Pyongyang with the MiG-23 and

other more-advanced warplanes

that have been made available to

has been rejected on several grounds. Among them, the sources

said, is the fact that later this year the U.S. Air Force will begin as-signing the F-16 to its forces in South Korea, io place of the F-4, the combat standard until oow.

In his address to the National Press Cluh, Gen. Chun did not mention the U.S. offer to sell the

planes. But be said that while he is "gratified" by Mr. Reagan's assurance that U.S. troops will not be withdrawn from South Korea, "let

me assure you that we will contin-ue to do our share and assume the

major burden of defending our

N. Korea Assails Accord

Communist Party newspaper Wednesday denounced President Reagan's pledge of military aid to South Korea as "a filthy criminal

document ... of aggression and

Monday after Mr. Reagan met Mr. Chun "was intended to perpetuate

the division of Korea, legalize the

U.S. imperialists' military occupa-tion of South Korea, reduce South

Korea to a permanent colony of

the U.S. imperialists and gravely jeopardize Korean reunification

and peace and a rare document of treachery for selling the interests of the country and the nation ...

"Reagan must give up at once the reckless manuevers to persis-

tently pursue the policy of military occupation of South Korea and

step up acts of aggression and war against our people," the commen-tary in Rodong Sinmun said.

to the U.S. imperialist master."

It said the communique issued

TOKYO (AP) - North Korea's

U.S. officials said this argument

other Soviet allies.

By Don Oberdorfer

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has agreed to sell South Korea F-16 warplanes and expects to submit the proposed sale for congressional approval soon, according to U.S. sources.

The ocw administration's agreement to supply the aircraft, which have long been at the top of the Seoul's list, was conveyed to the official party of visiting South Ko-rean President Chuo Doo Hwan, the sources said Tuesday. This was made known as Gen. Chuo left Washiogton for Hawaii, after addressing the National Press Club, on the last leg of his 11-day U.S.

The go-shead for the aircraft sale, together with the prospect of a modest increase in credits for arms purchases, appears to be the substance hehind President Reagan's statement Monday, in a joint communique with Gen. Chun, that the United States will make available for sale "appropriate weapons systems and defense industry technology for enhancing Korea's capabilities to deter ag-

The Carter administration as early as mid-1977 agreed in principle to supply the advanced U.S. warplane to the South Koreans at an unspecified time. However, eco-nomic and political problems, including those connected with the Carter plan to withdraw U.S. ground troops from Korea, pre-vented the deal from going through.

Reduced Remest South Korea, in the meantime, has reduced its request from 60 to 36 F-16s, partly because of their high cort

cuts as part of the budget reconciliation process, which would set a deadline of May 15 for action. high cost. Some Washington officials in the past were concerned that intro-The official said that quick ac-tion could probably be won in the Republican-controlled Senate and duction of high-performance air-craft into the South Korean inventory might force the Soviet Union if the House then balked, the presito provide such aircraft to its dent would apply public pressure, including calling Congress into a North Korean ally. North Korea's most advanced special summer session.
On other economic matters, he

## California Doctors Assail Law on Teen Sex Activity

By Harry Nelson

Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES - California doctors have reacted angrily to a new state law that requires them to report to police every uomarried female patient under 18 whom they suspect has engaged in sexual activity.

"I will go to jail before I will obey that law and thereby violate the trust and confidence of my patients," Dr. Edward Zalta, president of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, said on

Tuesday. "It is unconstitutional. It abridges patients' rights."

Medical associations are interpreting the law, which went into effect on Jan. 1, as meaning that doctors must report all women under 18 who come to them for birth-control pills or for treatment of verseral diseases. of venereal disease or for any other reason that implies that they

have been sexually active. In San Francisco, Dr. Brad Cohn, president-elect of the California Medical Association, called the legislation a "fink law." He said that it required doctors to report patients even if venereal disease was only suspected — not actual — because of the implication of sexual activity.

Dr. Cohn said that the medical association had notified the attorney general's office that it would file a lawsuit asking for injunctive relief from the law unless doctors were relieved of having to obey it.

#### Supports Some Parts

He said that reporting a young girl to authorities could have the effect of destroying for life her trust in the medical profession and could result in serious health problems if her mistrust of doctors caused her to avoid needed help. The law makes doctors who do not conform liable to prosecution and possible jail sentences.

The law, sponsored by Democratic state Sen. Omer L. Rains, was intended to improve existing laws requiring doctors and certain other professionals to report suspected incidents of child abuse to local agencies, according to Robert Moore, an aid to Sen.

The old law was drafted with a provision that left it up to doctors to decide whether a particular case should be reported to authorities. But Mr. Moore said that provision was removed from the Rains bill at the last minute. Without that provision, it became mandatory for doctors to report every instance in which sexual activity was suspected in unmarried girls under 18. Mr. Moore said that Sen. Rains strongly opposed the mandatory reporting

Dr. Cohn said that his organization supported the parts of the bill aimed at sexual abuse or assault. "However," he said, "the requirement that sexual activity by consenting teen-age girls be reported invades the Constitution-protected rights of patients' privacy and threatens the health of young people who need medical

Anthony Cimarusti, a spokesman for the California Department of Justice, said Tuesday that the attorney general's office went along with the bill at the time because there were so many good things in it." He said that his office had oot yet heard of the request by the medical association that doctors be relieved of complying with the law.

#### Admiral Is Unanimous Choice

## Committee Gives Quick Approval to New CIA Deputy tute for that in terms of making

By Michael Getler

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Navy Vice
Adm. Bobby Ray Inman, a widely
acclaimed member of the U.S. inacciaimed member of the U.S. in-telligence community, won quick, unanimous approval by the Senate Intelligence Committee Tuesday as President Reagan's choice to be deputy director of the CIA. man said the administration's taxreduction plan would be joined to

Earlier in the day, the Senate Armed Services Committee en-dorsed a presidential recommendation for a fourth star for the 49year-old officer, which will place full admirals in Navy history.

spread acclaim within the govern-ment as the director of the Nation-al Security Agency, which he has headed since July 1977.

He is known to have wanted to stay at the top of NSA rather than move into a deputy's joh at CIA, and he told the Intelligence Com-

mittee Tuesday that he was appearing before it as something of a "draftee." 'Most Direct'

nation's history."

Jake Garn, R-Utah, said Adm. Inman was "the most direct

# **Donovan Wins Approval**

New York Times Service

budget cuts," Mr. Stockman said. "I think we need to have in place by middle or late spring some ma-jor changes" in federal programs. But he added, "I don't think it would do any good at all to hold tax cuts hostage forever."
The idea of making tax ents coo-

tingent on achieving spending re-ductions has been floated in recent days by a variety of influential ashington officials, including Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve, and Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the Budget Committee.
While passage of tax cuts would

not necessarily he delayed, a "trigger" would be employed to ensure that they did not go into effect un-til spending objectives were Mr. Regan also ruled out Tues-

day delaying passage of the tax cut until the spending reductions were Favorable Investigation

In the debate preceding the vote the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, said that the FBI investigation into the allega-

tions about giving Donovan a place in the Cabinet, The doubt still remains. The investigation did not answer all the questions about Mr. Donovan,"

aid Sen. Howard M. Merzenbaum, D-Ohio.

**Refugees in Somalia** Face Water Shortage

ugees in Somali camps face a severe water shortage, Somalia's refugee commission said Wednesday.

The government said refugees are arriving at the rate of 2,000 a day from East Ethiopia, where Somali guerrillas are opposing gov-ernment rule. The camps in region around the Shabeli and Juba rivers have been particularly hard hit as

Adm. Inman, who has spent 28 and forthcoming witness" to come

In an exchange with Sen. Hatch

before the vote, Sen. Kennedy es-tablished that any future serious

allegations of wrongdoing by Mr.

Donovan received by the commit-tee would be forwarded to the FBL

would be required to appoint a

special prosecutor if he determined

raised serious questions.

that allegations of wrongdoing

Several of the Republican mem-

bers of the Labor Committee, urg-ing their colleagues to vote for Mr.

Donovan, noted that the allega-tions were a matter of taking the

word of a respected business lead-

er with an unhlemished record

who were convicted criminals.

over that of underworld informers

As a member of the Cabinet,

# asked if the administration would hold off on a tax cut until the As U.S. Labor Secretary

WASHINGTON - The Senate, rejecting allegations by un-derworld informers, completed President Reagan's Cabinet Tuesday by approving the nomination of Raymond J. Donovan as secre-

By an 80-17 vote, the Senate confirmed the nomination, thus ending what was described as one of the longest confirmation pro-ceedings in history. All of the negative votes were cast by Demo-

The vote had been delayed for weeks by an FBI inquiry into allegations that Mr. Donovan and his company, the Schiavone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J., had engaged in illegal or improper acts, including payoffs to buy labor

After the vote, an elated Mr. Donovan said he felt "vindicated."

on Mr. Donovan, Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, and chairman of tions had been favorable to Mr. Donovan and his company.

This information is sufficient

for me and, I think, for any fairminded United States senator, Sen. Hatch said. A number of Democratic sens-

tors, however, expressed reserva-

Scn. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass., and ranking minority mem-ber of the Labor Committee, said that, even accepting Mr. Dono-van's denials of all the allegations, questions remain about whether he

possesses "sufficient independence

and sensitivity essential in a labor

MOGADISHU, Somalia — More than a million Ethiopian ref-

years in the Navy, much of it as an intelligence officer, has won wide-spread acclaim within the government as the director of the National Security Agency, which he has a security Agency at the security Agency and the security Agency at the securit command of facts that have won him so much praise.

The NSA director presides over some of the nation's most sensitive communications-monitoring and code-breaking equipment. But at CIA the intelligence chores are even broader. Under questioning by the committee Tuesday, Adm. Inman said be was worried most about the overall manpower prob-For a variety of reasons, some related to the costs of Vietnam and the costs of expensive equipment, intelligence manpower levels, par-ticularly the number of experienced analysis, has steadily croded over the past eight years, and Adm. Inman said he hoped for

some "redress" despite the federal hiring freeze.

Adm. Inman said it was vitally important to have more analysts who understand the culture, relig-ion, politics and economics of areas and who speak the lan-guages. He said there is no substi-

**Ousted French Envoy** Departs Vanuatu Post

PORT VILA, Vanuatu — Yves Rodrigues, the French ambassador to Vanuatu (formerly New Hebrides), left Tuesday, 24 bours after being expelled from the country, a government spokesman said.

Mr. Rodrigues was asked to leave because of the French government's withdrawal of a visa for Vanuatu Secretary of State Barak Sope to visit the nearby French territory of New Caledonia.

sense of information.

Adm. Inman said there is a "generation gap" in the intelli-gence community caused by the re-tirement of many who joined in the post-World War II era and have since left. The U.S. capability for understanding foreign lan-guages and cultures "is poor and getting worse," he said, as there are fewer second-generation Amer-icans who speak a second language

Adm. Inman said one of his jobs will be to improve ties with the academic community, and he added that the intelligence communi might have to use new ways to find and train language students. Adm. Inman said current U.S.

intelligence capabilities are very good, "ontstanding" when it comes to "counting" things such as enemy missiles by technical means and "very impressive" in terms of providing warning time. But in assessing future trends, U.S. intelli-gence agencies do less well, he said. There are large and strategically important areas of the world where there is little or no intelligence collection, he said.

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CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

eners. Mr. News-

Page 4 Thursday, February 5, 1981

## A New Approach to Korea

Much of the consideration of the new administration's policy toward South Korea comes down to a measure of the choice President Reagan has supposedly made between security goals and human rights goals. Either Mr. Reagan is saluted for coming down hard on the security side, which be unquestionably did during the visit of the new South Korean president this week, or he is scolded for stinting publicly on the human rights side, which he also unquestionably did while Chun Doo Hwan was here. The common assumption seems to be that it is a zero-sum game: to gain on one side, you must figure to lose on

But is this so? The striking feature of South Korea in the last four years is instability, including the assassination of strongman Park Chung Hee and the subsequent seizure of power by a protege, Mr. Chun. In the process, the condition of human rights sharply deteriorated. This was a disappointment to. Mr. Carter. But for what should he be judged - for his enthusiasm for the cause or for the actual results? A case can be made that some part of the deterioration arose from the uncertainties he inadvertently fed, first, by his unstudied unilateral decision to reduce U.S. forces and, second, by treating buman rights in a way that some powerful Koreans saw as

a threat to their power. As painful as the exercise may be, those who most prize human rights have special reason to ponder the

Does this mean that the flip side is true and that a security-first policy in Washington will produce a liberal blooming in Seoul? Don't bet on it. And don't confuse the commutation of gadfly Kim Dae Jung's death sentence, welcome as it is, with "human rights": He was spared as part of a deal that gave the new U.S. administration the security posture it wanted in East Asia and the new Korean regime the political boon of a return to American favor. Mr. Chun is still running South Korea as a police state.

At the same time, the bandful of Koreans who run their country deserve a chance to show what they can do when they are not faced with either what they perceive as an erosion of their U.S. security guarantee or direct U.S. pressure on the buman rights front. Koreans have the political skill, the economic base and a possible reason - national pride - to make their system more democratic if they choose. We are not optimistic. But it would be hard for things to get worse than they were in the last four years.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

## **Subverting the Federal Courts**

Two years ago, under the guise of restoring prayer to the public schools, the Senate passed a bill that would have radically altered the existing system of government. The bill purported to bar the federal courts, including the Supreme Court, from reviewing any state law that related to "voluntary prayers in the public schools." The bill died a noisy death in the House Judiciary Committee. But the proposal it embodied is back, and its supporters not only foresee enactment but think it shows Congress a way to bandle the abortion question as well without amending the Constitution.

This backdoor approach is something President Reagan's new Department of Justice should give early attention to. Otherwise, the president may find on his desk some morning legislation that would, for the first time, give each state — not the federal gov-ernment — the final word on what part of the federal Constitution means.

That may not sound like a bad idea to those who believe deeply in states' rights. But it would mark a profound shift in the way the country has been governed for almost two centuries. Under the prayer proposal, for instance, a portion of the First Amendment would be turned over to each state supreme court to interpret as it saw fit. The same words could, and most likely would, mean different things in Florida and Oregon. The idea that the states are united under a single

rule of law, at least so far as the Constitution is concerned, would be shattered.

Once that happened, the way would be clear for Congress to take other matters away from the federal courts. It is easy to pick through the controversial issues of recent years and find subjects other than school prayer and abortion for which this arrangement could be made. The apportionment of state legislatures and the drawing of school attendance zones are examples.

It is possible, of course, that the Supreme Court would find a way to fend off such an attack on its authority and on the supremacy of federal law. But to do so, it would have to get around a century-old precedent in which it upbeld the power of Congress to prevent it from hearing appeals in habeas corpus cases. Congress acted then to stop the justices from deciding a case challenging the post-Civil War Reconstruction Acts.

For those who are distressed by the court's decisions involving school prayer and abortion, there is a remedy that is far less damaging in the long run than this effort to subvert the federal judiciary. It is known as the constitutional amendment. That is the framework in which these battles should be fought. The Reagan administration would do everyone a favor by making that clear to its friends on Capitol Hill.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

## **Professionals Under Pressure**

The yellow ribbons have vanished, the ticker tape has been swept up and already some pundits are wondering sourly what all the cheering was about. Other Americans have been held captive, it is said; the hoopla is discounted as a media event, a distraction from national humiliation. All that may be debatable; but there is one point that alone justifies all the cheers: The Americans in Tehran acquitted themselves with high hon-

The freed captives make no claim to heroism, and insist repeatedly that they were doing what they were expected to do as representatives of the United States. Young and old, soldiers and diplomats, they behaved like professionals.

They yielded as little as possible to their captors, salvaging dignity from degrading treatment that at times verged on torture. By covert communication, they were able to sustain collective morale, despite solitary confinement, mock executions and unceasing clamor. Remarkably, the degree of cooperation between captives and captors seems

minimal. By contrast, the captors and interrogators emerge as crude, cruel amateurs. in the words of one former hostage, "It was like they had taken a course, Hostage 101, and they were doing it badly. I'd have given them a C-minus." Their ignorance of what embassies actually do was equaled by the clumsiness of their indoctrination attempts.

Having decided that the bostages were more valuable alive than dead, they nonetheless abused their prisoners. In doing so, they assured the accounts that devastate Iranian declarations of bumane treatment - declarations that were gullibly endorsed by visiting American clergymen.

It is still unclear just who the militants were, and who was leading them. But whatever the abuse inflicted upon the 52 Americans, they emerged from their ordeal with their sense of personal worth, and public integrity, enhanced. They passed a more exacting test than any professional could reasonably be asked to endure. They earned the

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## International Opinion

Candidate Chirac

Barring surprises, Jacques Chirac is not expected to survive the first round of the French presidential election, let alone be elected. But... his campaign will serve to articulate the very deep misgivings that many Gaullists have about President Giscard d'Estaing's policies.

As far as Mr. Chirac himself is concerned, there is clearly a strong element of opportunism in his tactics. The expectation now is that his election campaign will take up criticisms that he and the Gaullists have made in recent

Many Gaullists take the view that under

President Giscard, France has been altogethcr too accomodating to foreigners, whether to Americans in the North Atlantic alliance or to Germans and Britisb in the European Community. They are also critical of the liberal economic policies followed by Mr. Barre, the prime minister, and their criticisms are lent weight by the economic difficuties France is now going through.

The Giscardians can bardly blame Mr.

Chirac for his wrecking tactics, since Mr. Giscard himself played a similar role in the past, when he and his party made themselves difficult partners in the days of General De - The Times (London).

## In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago February 5, 1906

NEW YORK - New York's taxes are as high as its skyscrapers. On its surface, subway and elevated railways, it is scramble, push, crowd, elbow and walk over people to get down to business. Rents are so high that what used to be called "Home, sweet home," is now, for a large proportion of our citizens, existence in a flat (no ehildren) which has been aptly described as a telescope with a pane of glass at each end. Yet despite the efforts of Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago and other outlying hamlets to poke fun at it, steal its trade and outdo the splendor of its social doings by wearing evening elothes at lun-cheons as well as at dances, "good old New York" is doing quite well, thank you.

#### Fifty Years Ago February 5, 1931

PLYMOUTH. England — Nine men of the Royal Air Force were carried to their death in what is described as the worst accident in the history of the Royal Air Force when the Iris 3, giant flyingboat attached to the Mount Batten air station, plunged into Plymouth sound. Three men were saved. Observers who saw the erash call it inexplicable. The giant seaplane, one of the prides of Britain's flying service, unexpectedly lurched in midair and dove headlong into the sea from a considerable height. The sea was deadly smooth, and aeronautical experts felt that had the pilot known that he was making contact with a glassily smooth surface he would have shut off the

vital element — the psychological stance of the opponent — that could easily cause ramifications far beyond those earlier eovisaged. DAVID T. HAWKINS. 'Unearned' Income In all articles concerning excessive taxation of Americans abroad so justly criticized by IHT no mention is made of retired people. Yet the meager pensions they get, treated apparently as uncarned in-



By Yuri Kornilov

menting on the likely foreign poli-cy road to be traveled by the "Re-publican horse" in the next four years. Of course, only time will give an exhaustive answer to that question. But the outlines of the new administration's foreign poli-cy, now tocreasingly discernible, give rise to concern and anxiety in

The reaction is a natural one. The new administration bas taken over the ship of the state at a difficult and involved period when the toternational political barometer, which read "fair" throughout the "70s, now points to "rain." As the peoples, governments and polin-cians give thought to the world situation, they are not expected to ig-nore the main thing: that it is nec-essary to exert maximum effort to prevent detente from collapsing and mankind from sliding down toward a nuclear holocaust.
It is natural, therefore, that both

the new man in the White House and the new secretary of state should deal with peace and detente in their first speeches. But what exactly do they say? It is claimed that there are things more important than peace (Alexander Haig). It is said that detente is a "one-way street" (Ronald Reagan). These words are something that put you

It turns out that Washington seems to be calculating who is to benefit from peace more, the Unitthough it is more than obvious that nowadays peace is equally needed hy the Russians and the Americans, by all peoples in the world, because peace, peaceful coexis-tence, is the only alternative to nuclear folly. That is why the Soviet Union time and again has been stressing the importance of promoting in spite of fundamental differences in our ways of life, So-viet-American relations, at the same time respecting the right of every people to be masters in their homes and resolving all international disputes not hy force of arms but peacefully, at the negotiation table.

Equally strange, not to say more, is the fact that the new president's advisers, as did assistants to his predecessor. Jimmy Carter, deliberately shut their eyes to con-

Psychology Lessons

Vice Adm. James B. Stockdale in

"The Hostages as Extortionist Theater," (1HT. Jan.28) makes several well-based declarations.

However, one major weakness ex-

ists - he does not take into ac-

count the different psychologies of different countries and how this

affects actions - and this under-

While I am certain that Vice Adm. Stockdale is well acquainted

with the Vietnamese psyche. I

would doubt that he knows much

about the Iranian one. His concept of force as applied in Vietnam may

have brought improved conditions for prisoners there, but in Iran it is highly dubious that such a result would have occurred. The present

Iranian mentality is downright cra-zy (at least in the Western mind) as

they would have welcomed the op-

portunity to play the role of mar-tyr. This not only would have in-creased the already uncontrolled

franian fury toward the United States, but would have importantly

caused other Islamic countries to

make a difficult choice between

dale's premises are well-cooceived, a hlanket application of his poli-cies to all U.S. problems ignores a

Thus, while Vice Adm Stock-

the United States and Iran.

mines his entire argument.

Letters-

MOSCOW — "America is trying to set the idea of peaceful mounting a horse," declared coexistence of states in opposition to the national-liberation struggle. Ronald Reagan, drawing upon on quite acceptable eliche for com
"concepts" of this sort, even claims that the Soviet Union aims at little short of the "promotion of ... a one-world Socialist or Communist state.

> What is it - a deliberate misrepresentation of the crux of the Soviet Union's foreign policy, or just a result of fundamentally erroneous analysis? It seems obvious that the growing desire of peoples for national liberation, independence, economic and social progress is an inevitable and natural process that one can neither "repeal" nor "ban," no matter how much some people may wish it. To try to present things as though the changes at work on our planet are the result of somebody's "ill will" means being unable to grasp the meaning of events.

For some time now, Washington has in general got into the habit of ascribing to the Soviet Union responsibility for practically all developments in the world as soon as them up into one huge knot.

these have taken place contrary to the will and plans of the United States, its accomplices and voluntary helpers. Triumphs scored by liberation movements, election successes of democratic forces in some or other country, bickering in NATO and growing oil prices all this and much else is to one way or another blamed on mythical "Moscow's intrigues."

### Linkage

Last, but not least, it is impossible to ignore statements by the new administration leaders on such a major problem as the SALT-2 treaty. Although the president seems to

be favoring talks on strategic arms limitation, some of his other statements may be construed as mean-ing that the central point to be mooted will be not the gist of the problem but its linkage with other unrelated matters. Since every-thing in the world is interrelated, one can, of course, try to lump together most diverse issues, both in substance and significance, and tle

But where will you find a wise man to belp you undo that knot? The Carter administration's foreign policy record, profoundly negative for the world and the United States itself, is clear evidence that political wisdom nowadays consists not in gambling on force, to striving for rivalry and confrontation, but in a desire to

build the security and welfare of

your people on peaceful and equi-table cooperation with other na-These are the positions from which the Soviet Union looks at toternational developments. And the United States? Here, time will tell. The first steps, unfortunately, have been taken along the road different from that which leads to mutual understanding and confi-dence between the United States and the Soviet Union, which leads

Yuri Kornilov is political corre-spondent for the Soviet press agency Tass. He wrote this article for The

towards the consolidation of de-

## ... and From Paris

By William Pfaff United States. The Elysee Palace regards stabilization as the best that currently can be accom-plished. The degradation of super-

future, to France's opinion.

own rhetoric. The Soviet Union says that it is in Afghanistan only

PARIS—It can be said with authority that the French government had very high expectations of the Reagan administration's foreign policy. At least it did so until the last Thursday in January. That was the day President an said that the Soviet Union will "commit any crime" to achieve the goal of world domina-

The Elysee Palace, France's White House, bad expected a firmer U.S. line toward the Soviet Union and welcomed one which would be prudent and lead to constructive negotiations. France regards the United States as seriousweakened vis-a-vis the Soviet Union. This, together with the Iran affair and recent U.S. policy disorder, has been bad for the world's security, including that of France.

Freneb President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's receot proposal for an international conference on foreign totervention in Afghanistan was meant to restore East-West communications and return a measure of stability to relations between the Soviet Union and the

come and therefore subject to vi-

their lifetime work and their con-

tributious to social security and

pension funds. Perhaps somebody would draw the attention of our

legislators to the problem.
PAUL MCPHALL

4 More Years?

There is one reason, and one rea-

son only, for the release of the hos-

tages. The Iranians recognized that, as of Jan. 20, they would no longer be negotiating with a

marshmallow.

A corollary to this is that if Mr.

Carter had been re-elected the

hostages would in all likelihood have been held captive for another

four years. HERBERT M. LOBL.

Brazil and Oil

Re The Washington Post editori-

al concerning oil, debts and Brazil (IHT, Jan. 26): Brazil, a South American Economic "basket

case," need never have been in the position of near bankruptcy because of oil imports. Scientific American published in October, 1930, an article on Brazil's manu-

facturing of alcohol fuel. At that time, 100% of Brazil's all official

cars, and 60% of the public autos

were "sugar-cane-ohol" users. Fif-ty years later, Brazil cannot hope to achieve its past oil-independ-ence within this decade. This hrings to mind the biblical parable

of the virgins and their oil lamps: Those who brought their oil with

them were fine; those that forgot and had to return to the oil sellers were left out in the cold.

Aberdeen, Scotland.

ROBERT WARREN.

counter foreign intervention. The French reply, fine, let's go to Geneva or Vienna and consider all of the foreign intervention in that country, including yours, and what could be done about them. By excluding Kabul, recognition of the puppet regime is avoided. The French believe that the Afghan in-

he settled by a whiff of Soviet gun-powder. The Russians have

tervention was a controversial decision among Soviet leaders and the view which prevailed was that the disorders there would quickly

learned otherwise.
I nere also is optimism at the
Elysee about the Western economy. High officials believe that oil prices are near the point where substitutes become advantageous. Conservation and alternative energy sources now have made a senous reduction in the West's de-pendence upon the Middle East. These certainly are reducing cious taxation, are the result of France's dependence. The West is at the bottom of the curve. The second half of this year will see the start of better times. The task for the moment is to arrest the fatalism which has settled over the West. People gloomily expect still worse times; they need to be shak-

en out of that mood.

But this positive view of the future, held at the highest levels in France, was expressed before the Reagan administration's first foreign policy statements. After the initial press conferences of the president and of Secretary of State Alexander Haig, a French government spokesman said that their tone "did not surprise us and it did not trouble us either." This was a causious statement. The "tone," of firmness, was certainly welcome, but the nature of what was said troubled some in Paris (and more in Bonn) because it seemed willingly to court confrontation with

the Soviet Union. The French government was pleased with the appointment of Secretary of State Haig because he

knows something about Europe and the world. The French are tired of American officials, including presidents, who assume the of-fices of leadership "of the free world," and then go abroad for the power relations must be stopped. Positive improvements are for the first times to their lives. Secretary Haig knows his way around Paris which excludes the government to Kabul hoists the Kremlin by its Brussels and Bonn. He bas dealt

with the Russians. He is a veteran official, at the top long enough to have a memory of policy and to know where the problems came from The French thought that they know where they stand with Mr. Haig.

## Sharp Break

But they, like the other West Euopeans, have yet to grasp that Mr. Haig is not necessarily the man who will determine United States policy, and that many of the policy theorists who supported Mr. Reagan and have come into office with him represent a sharp break in the continuity of U.S. policy to-wards the Soviet Union,

These new men regard the Soviet Union as a revisionist and aggressive power, not to say a criminal one, probably incapable of constructive evolution. Thus they are inclined to a belief in the inevitability of conflict.

From the death of Stalin to the present administration in Washington, under Republicans as well as Democrats, the United States government has fairly consistently riewed the Soviet Union as a conservative power preoccupied with its security. The danger of war was thought to arise from misunderstanding or mishandling of legiti-mate but negotiable conflicts of in-terest. Mr. Reagan's people believe that the risk arises from the nature of the Soviet government itself. This is not a view acceptable to the present governments of France or est Germany, nor to the smaller NATO governments. The implica-tions of this are serious for Atlantic relations.

Paris often experiences an intimation of spring in January or February. Skies clear, tempera-tures rise, tables are set outside the cases for hardier customers. The French, ordinarily pessimistic, say encouraging things of their neighbors. But it is a false spring. Rain and cold come back. People again turn up the eollars of their coats and pull their scarves tight. Rain has resumed in Paris as I write.

6/981, International Herald Tribus

# The News In China

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON — One place on the globe where the new looks dandy these days is China Jiang Qing and her radical pals in the Gang of Four have been that and convicted Their sometime are and convicted. Their sometime alliand Mao's successor as pany chairman, Hua Guofeng, has suffered a fail. So it figures that the pragmatic, relatively pro-American leader, Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping, is firmly in the saddle.

only that isn't the way the professional China experts see it. it. their view. Mr. Deng has scored short-lerm gains by taking long term risks. Even now he is said it. be passing through a messy political crisis which requires delicate handling of China by the Unite

States.

The trial of Jiang Qing Mao widow, wallowed in disorder that started a couple of weeks behind schedule. It stopped for seven days without explanation Instead of the docile confession of guilt ne quired by good form, Jiang Oing denounced the present leadership.

In the process, she raised a coof politically embarrassing subjects. She declared persuasive that all her actions were done a the bidding of Mao himself. Shilled Hua Guofeng to the Gang of Four, and to overt opposition to Vice Premier Deng She even que uoned Mr. Hua's claim to have been anointed party chairman be Mao with the famous comment "With you in charge, I am at ease."
As Jiang Qing told the story whe her busband really said was "With you in charge I am at ease."
And if you have any question check with Jiang Qing."

## Moving Quickly

Those charges evidently force Mr. Deng to move more quick than he had planned again; (Chairman Hua. The move came r., an informal work conference 4the party Central Committee hel from Dec. 16 to Dec. 25 - that inwhile the trial was still on.

The meeting apparently decide to eliminate the post of par ehairman, which was created f Mao and passed on to Mr. Hue. addition, Mr. Deng replaced Hua in the other key position inherited from Mao — chaiments of the Military Affairs Comming

Though Mr. Deng clearly were these encounters, the victory not come cheap. The idols of Q= nese Communism — not a lass Mao, hat also Stalin and Lass : and Marx — have been topp =: With their reputations in semigrace, a sharp debate has be most opened within the party.

Among other questions are being openly debated are in whether a multiparty system is ter than a one-party system; who are tober Revolution that brought in a specific to a second or system. Bolsheviks to power in Russia wirls fascist or Socialist in character.

Lack of discipline has spilled over into every other activity. Re ports of local elections show Cor munists regularly losing to not Communist candidates. Example of malingering on jobs in both countryside and in factories and offices are commonplace. Unwi ingness to work hard is book blamed, among other things h failure to meet the targets in down in the program for most

nizing China. These Chinese shadows have a idently had a particularly ted fect on the military. Many top st rades in arms. They were as the wood assiduously by Hua Gu feng last year.

Mr. Deng addressed tunsel these problems in a secret special to the party work conference and the party work conference to the party work to the par Dec. 25. According to one according to that has reached Washington, attacked "certain current ide that everything will be fine so he as stress is laid on profit." He also said to have called lor disciplary action assime: "countered." nary action against "countent lutionaries, criminals and king breakers so as to consolidate dictatorship of the proletarat."

So far, no clear opposition of the protest of the potential opponents — and on the potential oppone

What seems clear is that at the inchare Mr. Deng doesn't get any more trouble. Which is we the United States enters the ture. So far, in naming official and in the manguration ceres ries, the Reagan administration has avoided the tilt toward Tribates. that emerged in the campaign any walfling on that score any waiting on that some concessions to the right in Cogress, would make new difficult for Mr. Deng and raise the fithat China would become belpful to this country in the mon strategic task of blocking viet expansion. 0/981, Las Angeles Time.

Herald Tribune

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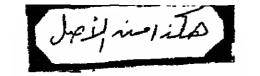
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engine sooner.

Chursday, February 5, 1981

## Sandinistas, U.S. Firm Heal Banana Split

By Ward Sinclair

Waterprox Post Service

The Committee of a true-life story, not even halfway

and immorous, about the Big Banana Split.

It involves the largest banana importer in the United States

the distribution of Nicaragua, aparated by a lot of heated words that cloud their real needs

the committee it may be be the first state of the property of the committee or one another. It only lasted a few weeks, but it nearly sums to much of what you need to know about modern U.S. relations with the small nations of Latin America.

is ions with the small nations of Latin America.

Back in mid-December, Nicaragua decreed that it was being to take over production and marketing of its bananas in the point of its important sources of foreign exchange—as a latin teams of improving the lot of some 5,000 low-paid, poorly be a week later, the U.S.-based Standard Fruit & Steamship of the largest buyer of the Nicaraguan fruit, said, in effect, the largest buyer of the Nicaraguan fruit, said, in effect, the largest buyer of the Nicaraguan fruit is breakfast tables.

J.S. breakfast tables.

for the next three weeks, or it is some in the next three weeks, it is banana ships stayed away from Nicaraguan ports.

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#### Vile Deed

Wile deed, responded Nicaragua's interior undersecretary, whis mis Carrion Cruz. "Even if we have to can every last banana, to happe are not going to allow these imperialists to humiliate the her bevolution," he said.

At the rate Standard Fruit buys bananas from Nicaragua, and i hat would be a lot of homemade pies, fritters, cakes, purec thetain an unit bread. Standard Fruit buys about 524-million worth the fruit annually, about a third of the amount it places in herestern U.S. markets.

My sestern U.S. markets.

The Now, in other times, if a small banana-producing republic off. for a Latin America had offended a big-time U.S. fruit compation in the pay.

The example, one of Standard Fruit's rivals, the United in pine Tao caused a furor in the mid-1950s when it helped the in pine TA overthrow a leftist government in Guatemala, United the pare executives used to boast of their influence over other bananaepublic governments, as well. But those were other times. It is no longer business as usual

In the those were other times. It is no longer obtaining Nicar-lineten those countries, and even in decidedly revolutionary Nicar-deringua, which is desperate for operating capital, Standard Fruit

#### Political Gambit

Land: So when Standard Fruit diverted its banana fleet, the San-(122) Finistas were stunned. They sensed a U.S. corporate political manbit aimed at embarrassing their revolution. They promptions were to them Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, prolaiming their desire to continue business with Standard w.nuit

And then they appealed to Standard Fruit's parent firm, the Honolniu-based Castle & Cooke, a multinational agribuiness outfit, for talks at the "highest levels."

The talks ended in San Francisco in mid-January with the Faction of normal business operations by Standard Fruit in Ni-

ing taragua."

East Standard Fruit's ships quickly resumed banana pickups

that and the fruit began reaching the United States again.

In the sweeping vacuity of diplomatic communiques, the The little began reaching the Officer States again.

In the sweeping vacuity of diplomatic communiques, the mannouncement said that all sides — government, producers, selevorkers, shipper — were satisfied and that stability would be apprevail. For now, Nicaragua and Standard Fruit have

#### Calculation of the state of the Banana Peel

ೀನ ಟೌಸ But at about that time, the Wall Street Journal quoted as a Cooke's chief financial officer, Robert Cook, who will aid the agreement changed nothing, that Nicaragua made all he concessions and that the announcement was "for Nicarawan consumption."

If true, the Sandinistas had slipped on a revolutionary bacac's top banana, President D. J. Kirchhoff, hit the roof

pubout as quickly as a whole cluster of top bananas hit the roof in Managua Mr. Kirchhoff protested to the Journal, saying middle-banana Mr. Cook had been misquoted in a way that could harm relations between Nicaragua and the United States.

The Journal has not backed away from its story or published the C&C letter, but Mr. Kirchhoff made certain that

copies reached Nicaraguan hands.

Among other things, Mr. Kirchhoff's letter said, the San Francisco agreement was "a signal example of the sort of cooperation and 'arms length' dealings that can be achieved where (as in this case) both sides approach the solution of difficulties in a spirit of good faith and fair compromise."

## Global Banana Industry

Neither side capitulated nor made substantial concesions," the letter went on And, Mr. Kirchhoff added, C&C now has "a better understanding of the needs of the Nicarasuan nation and the Nicaraguan government has a better anderstanding of the significant problems we face in competing successfully in the global banana industry."

Francisco J. D'Escoto, minister councilor at the Nicaragu-

an Embassy and one of the banana negotiators, said the quot-ed remarks ("which we prefer to ignore") rankled (eelings

badly in his country.

"Those remarks brought back my youth when I read novels about foreign companies operating in developing countries," he said. "Both countries have a lot to learn about mutual trespect... But we are pleased with Mr. Kirchhoff's letter and with his rebuke of the statement."

As explained by Mr. D'Escoto, Nicaraguan banana production will remain in private hands but be overseen by a new regulatory agency that is to assure that the plantation workers — about 3,000 heads of households — receive better

pay and benefits. Castle & Cooke owns none of the operations, but shares in the action by providing management and technical advice, assisting in the packing of about 6 million boxes of fruit per year and buying the bananas that meet U.S. market stand-

"We want Standard Fruit to remain in Nicaragua," Mr. D'Escoto said, "but we were puzzled about why they would leave. The Nicaragnan government is not interested in taking over lands that are in production. We welcome people who are producers. We need them.

## Hungry Country

"We want good relations with the United States. You will find very few small, developing countries saying that today, he added. "We are so set on this that we are having the New York State Bar Association prepare a new foreign investment law for us. This is the case because we trust the American people. We don't have the experience. We inherited a damaged, hungry country from the Somoza regime.
"We are not going to tax companies just because they are

rich. But we are committed to restructuring our country so-cially and economically," Mr. D'Escoto said. "The banana workers were unhappy. Their standard of living is not proper, health and housing conditions are very poor - you must see it to understand it. Landowners and banana producers must play a larger role in helping them."

Leonard Marks Jr., executive vice president of Castle & Cooke, agreed with Mr. D'Escoto's assessment, adding that years of poor communication and mutual distrust have

caused tough sledding for both sides.

But, Mr. Marks continued, "the country deserves fair consideration because it has some very tough problems. Had we not reached agreement with them, others could have wondered about their future in Nicaragua...

As Shuttle Simulator Roars, Its Perils Are Almost Real TRALLERS The cockpit of America's space shuttle contains 2,000 separate displays and controls. A major innovation over previous spacecraft is the computer system that will guide the shut-tle during every phase of its flight. Pretending to fly: 'I must have pulled too hard. The ship On the cathode ray tube at left is an example of a computer-generated re-entry trajectory, indicating current stalled, its wing no longer position of the vehicle and aerodysupplying enough lift. In short, namic limits that will allow a safe landing. Trailers are symbols showwe crash. ing where the shuttle was 30 seconds

A Look at the Command Controls of the Columbia

## By John Noble Wilford

New York Times Service

TTOUSTON —Anyone with the right stuff, to bor-row Tom Wolfe's expression, would ease into the cockpit, stroke the stick knowingly, and jauntily say something like, "This'll be a piece of cake."

The confidence of that fellow with the right stuff would possibly derive from experience in high-performance jet fighters, or perhaps an Apollo command module. But it would probably not be justified until be had spent, say, 1,600 hours at hard labor in cramped quarters learning what it is like to pilot the newest and most complex piece of flying machinery ever devised — the hybrid sirplane-spacecraft known

John Young and Capt. Robert Crippen of the Navy have put in that many hours in the cockpit of a shut-tle mission simulator, which only looks, feels and performs like the real thing. The actual shuttle, Columbia, is now standing on the launching pad at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, being prepared for its first flight test this spring by Mr. Young and Captain Crippen. The three-day, 36-orbit trip has been plagued by delays. It is already two years behind schedule and this week was delayed again at least a month beyond the planned March 17 date.

Until then, the astronauts will continue rehearsing liftoffs, ascents to orbit, aborts, descents and landings here at the Johnson Space Center in the simulator cockpit, a \$70-million space-age version of the old Link trainer.

## Chance to Fly

I had a chance last week to "fly" the shuttle simulator, under no illusions about my piloting prowess. I once landed a Piper Cub and tried my hand in the Apollo Lunar Module simulator. That's all I entered the shuttle simulator in the spirit of journalism's right stuff, not aviation's.

The interior, says instructor Larry Hendrickson, my guide and mentor, resembles the forward area of the shuttle's flight deck. I am directed to the left of two seats, the commander's.

Alternately, I must stretch my right and left legs and fit them in song and remote footwells flanking the stick, known formally as the rotation and translation hand controller. Anyone who fails this test of coordination would presumably not be permitted to

Before me, above me and on either side is a bewildering array of dials, switches, pushbuttons, circuit breakers, indicator lights and cathode ray tubes. About the only vaguely familiar object, other than the stick, is squarely in front. It is the attitude direction indicator, better known as the artificial horizon or "cight ball."

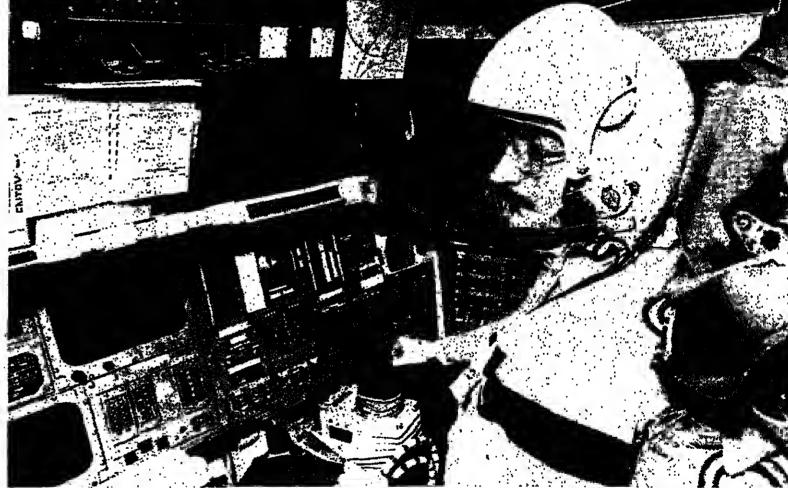
Mr. Young, with his 1,600 hours over the last few months, is not bewildered at all. He sees order in the gauges and what they tell him. He knows the systems throughout the shuttle, a vehicle the size of a DC-9 airliner. The ganges work for him; advising, warning and making it possible to pilot the complex machine.

Of course, Mr. Young has the experience of four space missions, including a moon landing. Moreover, as Frank Hughes, a crew training engineer, had ex-plained, astronaots reach this simulator only after they have had months of classroom instruction in orbital mechanics and the shuttle systems, and work in other specialized simulators.

## **Many Trainers**

There is a crew software trainer, where they learn how to use the computer keyboards in the cockpit through which they "talk" to the five computers that monitor and control what the shuttle does in flight. There are other single-systems trainers, which simulate specific functions such as propulsion, guidance, navigation, and communications. There is the mockup of the entire crew compartment in the shuttle's forward fuselage. They also make weekly practice runs in the New Mexico desert in a Grumman Gulfstream 2, which has been outlitted with shuttle controls and computers for realism.

But this mission simulator is the ultimate training instrument. It moves and vibrates in response to make-believe forces of a launching or landing. The cockput windows display realistic scenes of Cape Canaveral, the earth, moon, sun and stars during flight, and the Mojave Desert around Edwards Air Force Base in California, where the shuttle is supposed to



NASA flight instructor Larry Hendrickson sitting in the space shuttle simulator. The control strick is visible in center.

in the pilot's behalf, initiates a pitch or roll, fires a had kept the shuttle in position for a possible abort rocket or simply turns on a fan, the simulator responds, as do all the pertinent gauges and displays. About the only thing it cannot do is simulate changes

That was obvious to me when, at the start of our exercises, the shuttle tilted back nearly 90 degrees. We are lying, not sitting, in our couches, as astronauts would be at liftoff. Out the window is the launch tower, or so it seems.

We are cleared for liftoff. As would be the case under normal circumstances

the entire ascent sequence is handled by the onboard compoters. Astronauts monitor the controls and must be ready to take over manually or switch to backup

The rumble of the three main engines and the two strap-on solid-rocket boosters shakes the cockpit. The noise and vibration subside somewhat 32 seconds into the ascent, when the main engines are throttled back to 65 percent thrust, to ease the stresses through "max-Q," when, passing from subsonic to supersonic speeds, the craft experiences maximum dynamic pres-

Back at full throttle at 50 seconds and 24,000 feet, the rumbling increases, the cockpit rolls and pitches and the Atlantic Ocean comes into view. At 120,000 feet, it is too late to eject.

Cue lights plot the trajectory on the video display, flashing an indication of where we are and where we should be in 30 seconds. Other displays note engine

pressures and fuel. Less than two and a half minutes into the ascent, there is the simulated firing of small engines to separate the two boosters and send them falling into the

ocean. The plan is to recover their casings for reuse. The bright flash out the window punctuates the separation, but thereafter the flight, with only the three main engines burning, becomes progressively smoother. Up to about four and a half minutes, according to the flight plan, it would be possible to turn around and land on the runway of Cape Canaveral.

Otherwise, it is "go" for orbit.

After a steep climb, the shuttle levels off and for a touch down. Whenever a pilot, or the computer acting time even loses some altitude. The long steep climb

back to Cape Canaveral. The leveling-off now prolongs the ascent stage so that when the main engines finally cut off, their expendable fuel tank can be dropped in a remote region of the Indian Ocean, lest the buge tank become a piece of dangerous, uncon-trollable orbital junk that might re-enter the atmosphere at random, a la Skylab.

Two smaller maneuvering rocket engines provide the shuttle's final boot into orbit. The cue to ignite the engines is a flashing "exec" on the display screens. Time elapsed: 13 minutes.

## **Blinking Lights**

This simulation was, in the language of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, of a "nominal" ascent. Chances are, if it had been a real flight, something minor would have gone wrong, causing warning lights to blink and sending the astronauts and ground crew into a flurry of troubleshooting.

And if it had been a simulation set up for astronauts, the training engineers would have introduced a number of problems, petty and otherwise, to test the reflexes and wits of both the astronauts and the ground crew. These exercises, Mr. Hughes said, also ead to a better understanding of what the shuttle can do, and cannot do, under certain circumstances, all of which is recorded for future reference.

One problem the astronauts coped with hundreds of times in the simulator is an abort, Mr. Hendrickson reset the simulator for such a run, giving me my first chance at the controls.

The rockets have already shut down, by computer commands, and the ship is dropping, unpowered, through the atmosphere at 50,000 feet, losing altitude at about 200 feet a second. The beaches, palmetto

scrub and causeways of Florida come into view. I grip the stick and with wrist action roll the craft into a right bank, getting the Kennedy runway in line. More bank to the right, a little to the left. The craft reacts somewhat sluggishly to these commands, but it does not take much pressure on the stick to initiate the banks. Pitch forward ever so slightly. Eye on the runway and on the eight ball. At 8,000 feet, Mr. Hen-

drickson takes over, pulls the ship out of its steep descent and brings it in safely.

"A httle hard," Mr. Hendrickson confesses, as the

simulator gives us the sound and feel of landing gear rumbling over concrete. "We can even simulate tires

ago. Other displays -- of countdowns to rocket firings, performances of various systems — can also be moni-

tored by the pilots.

When I remark how realistic the Canaveral landscape had seemed, Mr. Hendrickson makes another confession. After many simulated landings there, be has yet to visit Cape Canaveral.

## Risky Time

Other than the ascent to orbit, perhaps the riskiest —and certainly the busiest — time for the astronauts will be the descent from orbit toward a runway landing, something no other spacecraft had ever attempted. The orbital maneuvering rockets fire to slow the shuttle so that it begins to drop out of orbit. Smaller reaction control rockets stabilize the vehicle and send it in the general direction of its landing site.

Then it is up to the astronauts, deftly orchestrating lift over drag through speed brakes and elevons, to bring the shuttle home. They are supposed to have maneuvering room of 1,100 miles cross range and about 2,000 down range. But their craft is now powerless. There can be no fly-around if things go wrong.

Even these maneuvers could be left to the comput ers, but out of professional pride the astronauts insist on doing these by the stick,

I take the controls for the first of three simulations of the approach to Edwards Air Force Base. The craft has already crossed over the California coast and the dry lake beds of Edwards are in sight. We are at 10,000 feet and descending at a 20-degree angle, losing 200 feet a second at 290 knots.

A modest bank brings the ship in line with the runway. At 1,700 feet, following Mr. Hendrickson's instructions, I pull oo the stick to pitch the ship up. We flare in at a descent rate of 50 feet a second. At 500 feet, it is time to pitch up some more, completing

the flare. I must have pulled too hard. The ship stalled, its wing no longer supplying enough lift. In short, we crash. The descent rate just before touchdown is supposed to be no more than 10 feet a second. Astro-

nauts aim for three feet - mine was 27. Acknowledging my what-happened glance, Mr. Hendrickson observes, "I'd say that probably rolled

us up in a ball of metal." Two more attempts also ended in a simulated dis-

play of the wrong stuff.

## Appointment Causes Little Excitement

## Brundtland: Efficient, Popular

OSLO - Gro Harlem Brundtland, a 41-year-old physician and former environment minister, was designated as Norway's new premier without sentimentality or much excitement.

Mrs. Brundtland, the youngest woman to run a modern government and the first woman in the post in her nation's history, shared the front pages in the newspapers

#### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

Tuesday with articles about a visit by musician Elton John and a price war among travel agents fly-

ing Norwegians to the sun.
The governing Labor Party
picked her as the best politician on its side of the parliamentary floor, the only leader in sight who seems to have a chance at stopping Labor's free-fall from power in national elections due on Sept. 14.

Mrs. Brundtland, who holds a master's degree in public health from Harvard and differing political opinions from those of her husband, a political scientist and member of the Norwegian Conservative Party, is taking the place of Odvar Nordli, who headed the Labor government for five years.

#### Pushed to Quit

He was pushed into resigning last week. Quitting may have been the ultimate intention of Mr. Nordli, who has been in poor health, but he was said to have heard about his decision on the radio while at dinner. The party had apparently beaten him to the punch, after noting a series of downward turns in opinion polls.

For months, the party and gov-ernment, which has been able to muster a one-vote majority in the Storting (parliament) only with the aid of the two Socialist Left Party members, have been perceived as adrift, involved in a factional debate on the nation's security policy that centered on the future stockpiling of U.S. weapons in central

Norway,
The Storting eventually gave overwhelming approval to the plan last month, but the discussion, described by a diplomat from an allied country as an "impenetrable northern rite," underscored divisions in the party between the Nordli faction and the left wing and emphasized other areas of dissatisfaction over what was denounced as the premier's wavering

leadership. Like Mr. Nordli, Mrs. Brundtland is considered to represent the party's wing most deeply involved in Norway's continuing participa-

For all ber skills and directness when asked at a news confer-



Norwegian Premier Gro Harlem Brundtland and outgoing Premier Odvar Nordli clasp hands during the takeover ceremony.

ence on Tuesday if she had a sense of burner, Mrs. Brundtland replied 'yes" — the new premier did not arrive at power entirely on ber

She was born on April 20, 1939, into the Norwegian power elite, the daughter of Gudmund Harlem, a personal physician of Labor Par-ty premiers and later himself a thinet minister with the portfolios of defense and social affairs. Gro, as she is referred to on television and in newspapers, was placed in a party children's group at the age of 7. By high school, she served on national party youth committees and then again at the university level. She became a doctor and in 1965 took a master's at Harvard and then returned to Oslo, working in the municipal and national bealth services.

Mrs. Brundtland is the mother of four teen-agers. Away from polirics, she describes herself as "ab-solutely typically Norwegian," lik-ing the outdoors and cross-country skiing. Three of ber children, Jorgen, 13, Ivar, 15, and Kaga, 17, live at bome. Knut, 19, is working on an offshore oil rig.

In 1974, Premier Trygve Brat-teli, a friend of her father's, made her environment minister. After having spoken strongly in favor of liberalizing abortion laws, she became a focus in the country for the increasing presence of women in politics. Her tenure in the environmental post coincided with the growing interest in ecology, and Mrs. Brundtland's name became associated with an extremely popular program that created nature

Mrs. Brundtland is known as an excellent administrator and organizer. A political columnist wrote that she was a bit of a nitpicker and occasionally self-righteous, having reprimanded a secretary for having drawn a caricature of ber at a Christmas party. But she seems much more relaxed than that in conversation. In a brief interview, Mrs. Brundtland said that she admired Golda Meir and Joan of Arc, although she said, "The Joan of Arc idea was just an impulse, and I won't explain it."

When people ask her how she reconciles her political differences with her busband, Arne Olav Brundtland, "I always reply," she said, "by saying, 'Do you ever ask a man in politics how he resolves his different opinions with his wife? The question is really un-thinkable ... I think this situation is going to happen increasingly — that couples have different politi-cal standpoints. And I'd like to do what I can to de-dramatize it."

## Panel Lists Finalists for Peace Prize

United Press Internation OSLO — Raoul Wallenberg, a Swedisb diplomat missing for more than three decades since be disappeared inm the Soviet prison system, is one of the final nominees for the 1981 Nobel Peace prize along with former President Jimmy Carter and Lech Walesa, the Polish labor leader.

Another on the Nobel Institute's final list of more than 60 "serious candidates" announced Tuesday is Russian dissident Yuri Orlov. He founded the Helsinki Human Rights Monitoring group and is presently in a Soviet labor camp serving a seven-year sentence.

The most surprising nominee was Wallenberg, a millionaire who saved thousands of Jews from the Nazis but disappeared 34 years ago after his arrest hy the Rus-

The Russians say Wallenberg was arrested in Budapest and mistakenly interned in a Soviet work camp, where he died. But others have said Wallenberg was seen in Soviet prisons more than 30 years after the Russians reported his

Other 1981 candidates include Robert Mugabe, prime minister of Zimbabwe. Robert McNamara, World Bank president, and Alva Myrdel, the Swedish activist for nuclear disarmament

## Provincial Court **Backs Trudeau** On Constitution

WINNIPEG, Manitoha — By a 3-2 vote, the Manitoha Court of Appeal backed Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's arguments that his constitutional proposals

But the case, the first of three involving six pravinces, is certain to be appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada, and the linga-tinn promises to be long and bitter.

The six provinces argued that conventions of Canadian constitu-tional history prevent the federal government from making amendments without provincial consent, But the Manitoba court ruled Tuesday that the precedent is not as strong as the provinces contend, saying, "A convention should be certain and consistent; what we

have is uncertain and variable." The provinces claim that Mr. Trudeau's proposed bill of rights and reforms diminish provincial

## Theater in England-

## 'Man and Superman' - All of It - A Rare Treat

By Sheridan Morley International Herald Tribane

LONDON — Christopher Morahan is leaving the National Theatre in something approaching a hurst of glory. I have not in these columns been among his greatest fans, and several of his recent productions fans, and several of his recent productions there could most charitably have been described as dire. But he is now giving us on the open Olivier stage nothing less than the full five-hour "Man and Superman," complete with the "Don Juan" debate (not seen together in London these 30 years), and hoover it works ray, it works.

Admittedly five hours is a very long time to spend in a theater, especially when that time is taken up with a conventional sub-Wildean 1900s romantie comedy (girl determines to get man, girl gets man) interrupted by a visit to a hellish Speakers' Corner where four orators, all of them also involved in the surrounding comedy, address us at backbreak-ing length on the subject of Shaw's theory about the life force.

Shaw himself called "Man and Superman"

"a comedy and a philosophy," and noted that the best chance he had of getting the whole lot staged as one piece would be in build his very own Bayreuth where Shavians could assemble annually much after the fasb-ion of Wagnerians. This then is his Ring cycle, the ring being not only the one that Ann Whitfield is determined to get on her finger but also the one around which the parncipants duly stand, defying us to stay awake, during the "Don Juan" marathon

But by giving us the whole works, Morahan has rooted an otherwise forgettable light romanic comedy in its basis of Shavian philosophy, and has drawn from Daniel Massey and his wife, Penelope Wilton, the performances of their careers thus far. Add to that the prospect of Michael Bryant as a Sierra Nevada bandit who turns into the devil for the debate and is played like the most devilish of all Spanish headwarters, and you have the makings of one of the liveliest and

sparkiest evenings in town.
It's not perfect: Ralph Koltai's sets are largely symbolic and therefore deny the actors any of the realistic surroundings they need for Acts One and Four, and Basil Henson, though superlative as Roebnck Ramsden, has understandable difficulties getting the statue to life. Nor is Greg Hicks the most plausible of American suitors, but these are all minor problems in a production of quite remarkable agility, climaxing in a



Daniel Massey, Penelope Wilton in National Theatre's "Man and Superman."

denouement that would not have disgraced the late great Ben Travers. The National is foolishly not scheduling it nearly often enough, which means you will have trouble getting seats and the actors will have trouble preserving the momentum with five or six days between performances. But persevere; it's a rare treat.

All of which is a great deal more than can be said for "Moving" (at the Queens), a rare Penelope Keith disaster in which she plays a woman moving house. Anyone who has ever been trapped at a dinner party between peo-ple who have just moved will know there are about 15 standard stories, and here it takes us fully 2½ hours to discover that not only has Stanley Price failed to find any new ones. he has also reached the curious conclusion. that moving is of itself enough to make a

play.
It isn't and that leaves the redoubtable

Keith and the equally admirable Peter Jeffrey with — to fill about two hours with frey with — to the about two hours with a (Price heing no Ayckbourn) — random chat about children, jobs, lifestyles and gum den istry, gum dentistry being Jeffrey's offstage. occupation when he is not moving. This aim-iess bitle comedy has about enough good ma-terial to fill a 10-minute sketch; for the rest terial to fill a 10-minute sketch; for the rest all we get is Roger Lloyd Pack doing a stim-ning impersonation of Paul Scofield as a interior decorator (though for no very clear reason), and the thought that the only thing worse than a dinner party full of house movers would be a dinner party full of house-moving gum dentists.

Out of town, the Oxford Playhouse management has had two splendid notions: to revive Philip Barry's "The Philadelphia Story" for its first major British production since 1949, and to cast Gayle Hunnicut in the role immortalized on screen by Katharine Hephurn and then (in the musical version. "High Society") by Grace Kelly, So far, so splendid; the trouble is that in a cast of 12 only Hunnicutt and Robert Beatty (as her. father) are anywhere near accurate or aderiquate casting, and thereby they create the impression of two great visiting stars in a sub-

standard rep revival.

It is a pity, because Barry is well worth another look. The American Lonsdale rather than the American Coward, he wrote of a landed Philadelphia gentry under attack from a new generation of tough New York-ers, much as in Britain Lousdale wrote of gentry from the shires up against new money. Like Sam Taylor ("Sabrina Fair" and "The Pleasure of His Company"), Barry was a social historian, the kind of man who, had he not become a playwright, might have turned his hand to 1930s diary paragraphs for The

New Yorker.

This, his one great success is slight burd charming, a cocktail comedy that mixes to gether such disparate elements as the knowit-all Shirley Templisb child, the aging rose getting back to his first wife, the drunker uncle and the hard-bitten press corps, all shaken and stirred by a high-society wedding at which the Hunnicutt character has a choice of no less than three prospective

The plot creaks a bit, and of course there are moments when one longs for Hepburn or maybe a few of the Smatra-Crosby songs, but with some drastic recasting of the men this a a revival that deserves a longer life than an Oxford fortnight.

## The French Stage

## Slim Pickings Among German, French Moderns

By Thomas Quinn Curriss International Berald Tribune

DARIS - Every director worth his salt is in on the hunt for the important dramatists of our time. Claude Regy, one of the most adventuresome French direc-tors, is tireless in his quest. If he fails to find them on home grounds, he looks abroad. He has staged the Spaniard Arrabal brilliantly and has produced the play-wrights of British New Wave -

By James M. Markham

sian response - of two plays by the enigmanic Austrian Peter Handke, and now, at the Maison de la Culture in suburban Nanterre, he gives us "Trilogie du Revoir" by the German Botho Stranss, whose four-hour "Gross' und Klein" played a guest engage-ment in German at the Odeon in November.

"La Trilogie du Revoir" ("Trilogie des Wiedersehens") which runs for 3½ hours without a break, must

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makes no discernible progress. A program note informs us that it has no lesson to offer, and adds erroneously - that it is alive. Acmally, a message does seem to huk in its contents: the emptiness and meaninglessness of everything in a distressed world.
It is a conversation piece. In an

art gallery gathers a group of peo-ple more occupied with their private troubles than in gazing at canvases. Soul searching and phil-sophical speculations are voiced in Tom Stoppard, Harold Pinter, David Storey.

His explorer instinct led to his presentation — to negligible Pari.

Tom Stoppard, Harold Pinter, David Storey.

be the longest one-act play ever written. It seems twice as long — monologues and duologues. Occanionally something pertinent is despite its time consumption, it said and one pricks up one's ears.

their summer home in Port Lligat

on the Costa Brava, to Paris and New York, as well as shielding

them from the press and other cu-

riosity-seekers. This became espo-

cially demanding after Dali sank

into a severe depression early last year and largely abandoned paint-

Since giving what was meant to be a comeback news conference in

his birthplace in Figueres, on the

Costa Brava, last October --- where

he appeared unwell and trembling

themselves as they have in the past

at the Hotel Meurice in Paris. Ac-

Dali and his wife have installed

but the players converse in in fled tones and little they in comes across clearly in the b auditorium. There are outburs shouting now and then, but it ill! their volume notwithstanding also mostly incomprehensible.

an audience to sit at attention more than 200 minutes. The fin nighters were panent but man What has been attempted plain enough: a fresto of

crossed destinies of a set of chara ters puzzled over the complication of the human experience. That mention in the program of Che bovian techniques, an allusion his method of indirection. The direct approach is employed what is missing Chekhov's mann of it, his fitting of it accurately in the general picture. ..

A portentous mood is eval

that never begins.

The large miscellaneous comp
ny seems to have been recruited the tick-tack-toe method: and the players are Jean-Paul Ross and the lon of the Comedie-France Laurence Bourdil, Jean-Piller Moulin, the German Rueses Vogler, and Maurice Temples Regy's mise en-scene established to the fi

\* \* \* \*

Roger Blin is a very Columbiated among directors. As a disciple of the co-worker of Artaild, it was larged to his insistence that Better the Waiting for Godot" reached the boards. He directed its initial reached duction and has shown extend that nary perception in staging. Generally also burns and other playwights of a vant-garde.

avant-garde.

He has guessed wrong all about "Ai-je dit que je suis best by Francois Billetdoux, aubicothe international success "Tohin." What Billetdoux has delicated to the stock of the ered here is a feeble sketch to would scarcely pass muster in it humbles of cafe-theaters. Und

an actor worthy of better the impersonating a dying old min a garret reciting a monoid about his woes while acing guardian to a woman in the groom who has been injured is street accident. What opportunities Blim may have had in mind the street a consensation of the street accident. what is at heart a one-man are unknown. What appeal call have given in directorial image tion? There is nothing to direct

dies, this Thursday, Friday Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at La Gele ie 55, 55 Rue de Senic.

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Austria Sch.	2,300.00	1,150.00	638.00	Israel (air)	195,00	97.50	54.00	South America (sir) 5	255.00	127.50	
Belgium a Fr.		2,320.00	1,280.00	Italy Lire	(06,000,00	54,000,000					70.00
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France F.F.	612.00	306.00	170.00	Morocco (air) S	172,00	86.00	48,00	U.S.A. (air)	195.00	97.50	54.00
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Man York Times Service

MADRID — A note of escription of Salvador Dali, the ailing 76-year-old Surrealist, with his controversial financial manager and private secretary, Enrique Sabater, who has become embroiled in a new scandal. Encouraged by a number of long-standing friends who are con-vinced that Sabater has enriched

himself at the painter's expense, Dali bas just given the contract to defend his worldwide copyright interests to a French concern that has long watched over the interests of the Picasso estate. The Societe de la Propriete Ar-

tistique et des Dessins et Modeles. to which Dali bas awarded the contract, is expected to investigate the proliferating web of companies established by Sabater to commer-cialize the Surrealist's work, ac-cording to informants involved in the changeover.

## Previous Arrangement

The friends, including A. Rey-nolds Morse, a Cleveland industrialist and a major collector, argued that Dali's previous arrangement with another French organization, the Association pour la Diffusion des Arts Graphiques et Plastiques, had given Sabater excessive leeway in managing the artist's business

Sabater, 46, a onetime soccer player, has repeatedly denied any suggestion that he has done any-thing than fairly represent Dali. But his extravagant lifestyle and apparently bottomless income have aroused a number of pointed questions in the Spanish and French press and elsewhere about his business affairs. On Jan. 22 the Spanish border

police arrested three men who crossed from France in two cars. one of which contained 1,085 Dali prints that they said had not been declared with customs. One of the three, Eduardo Fornes, is a friend and collaborator of Sabater, in-volved in publishing luxury books containing Dali prints.

Denies Involvement

The three also were carrying two hig art books and three bottles of wine and liquor for Sabater, which the police gave to him. Sahater has acknowledged that these items were given to him, but he has denied any involvement in the smugging of the Dali prints into Spain. Their value was conservanvely put

Dali's Affairs Take a New Turning The day after the arrests, a statement from Sabater appeared in La Vanguardia, a Barcelona newspaper that is usually sympathetic to him, saying that he planned to re-sign as Dali's private secretary.

"My friendship with Salvador Dali and his wife, Gala, will con-tinue," Sabater declared, "because it is a genuine friendship, and a friendship like that is not easily broken. It will last as long as I live." Sabater said be wanted to devote more time to his children.

wanted "more freedom." His job with Dali involved annually moving the artist and his exacting 87-

He also told the newspaper he year-old Russian-born wife from

cording to intimates, Dali remains subject to fits of depression, and is

## **Music in Paris** 2 Benda Works Revived

By David Stevens

PARIS — The Theatre de la Ville in the Breton city of Rennes, directed by Cherif Khaznadar, has put itself on the operanc map in the last few years with productions of long-forgotten works of historical importance.

The series began in 1976 with a revival of Rossini's "Tancredi," followed last year with the exhu-mation of Caccini's "Euridice," which lays claim to being the earli-est published opera and was probably getting its first performance since the 17th century (it was also produced in the 1980 Florence Maggio Musicale), and Philidor's "Le Sorcier." All of these were done in co-production with the Maison de la Culture in Rennes, and have also been recorded on the Arion label.

Now the Rennes company has come up with two works by Georg Anton Benda (1722-95), works that have not only fallen completely out of sight, but in two different genres that have themselves largely disappeared from theaters into the pages of musical encyclopedias.

Benda, originally Jiri Anmnin Benda, was born in Bohemia and like other 18th-century Czech musicians traveled a lot. He spent most of his creative life in Germany, where he was for 28 years kapellmeister to the duke of Gotha. His large output included three melodramas (spoken plays with them an "Ariadne auf Naxos" and

a "Medea," both highly praised by Mozart. He also is credited with having bad a formative influence on Singspiel, the German form of musical theater with spoken dialogue kept alive today mainly by Mozart's "Abduetion From the

The Benda double-bill that the Rennes troupe brought to the The-atre des Champs-Elysees on Mon-day (and which it will perform in Orleans Thursday) opened with "Ariadne auf Naxos," which turned out to consist of an alternation of monologues on this mythical subject by Ariadne and Theseus, interspersed with brief orchestral interjections, a kind of musical commentary of surprising vigor and dramatic richness. ft was given in oratorio form, with Silvia Monfort an Ariadne of classical rigor and Jean Rochefort a rather hangdog Theseus.

The second part was "Romeo and Juliet," an overlong, three-act Singspiel quite distant from Shake-speare — it begins after the wedding and ends happily. The florid but light-textured music was a proceed to the and Verminus Diestoby weekle able, and Veronique Diestchy was an appealing Juliet, but otherwise it seemed like a clumsy school per-formance in Françoise Grund's maladroit staging. John Perras conducted both works, asking for rather more than the Rennes orchestra could deliver.

On the whole, an interesting ex-cursion inm the archives, but smacking more of musical necrophilia than a revival on the scale of the company's earlier efforts.

Shaw also wrote an intensionless discussion play, "Gettle Married" (but curtailed its rung") time to two hours), and his "it to Methuselah requires in the evenings to perform. But the stranss work is a novelty in action 2.

emphasized by Jean-Paul Cha bas wide-staged setting of its gallery, and one awaits in things all evening. The play as it is, remains an overtine to expected vast symphonic distri-

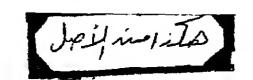
Regy's mise-en-scene established that they are in the same play, he all seem to be down with any gitis, unable to project save with left they resort to bellowing.

As the latest sample of the any of the same play, he cannot drama, "La Triloge de Revoir" is of interesting common lower to but of disappointing encounter to be the

Blin's auspices ir has been broad to the Petir Montparnasse.

A gloomy little skit, it costs almost our worthy of Henri Virious an actor worthy of better that impersonating a dying old man.

\* \* \* The Resident English Players giving performances in English five short Alan Ayekbourn co-dies this Thanks



Page 7 Thursday, February 5, 1981 \*\*

**NYSE Stocks Post Gains** 

On Interest Rate Hopes

the Federal Reserve was letting interest rates decline slightly.

NEW YORK - Airline issues led prices on the New York Stock Exchange marginally higher Wednesday in moderate trading amid signs

Analysts said investors were encouraged when the Fed allowed the

rate on federal funds, reserves banks lend one another, to decline from

recent levels without intervention. Analysts were reluctant to draw firm

conclusions, however, since rates often fluctuate widely on Wednesday,

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the rode important to Offer British Aerospace Shares

High Society in the month of the British government plans to offer 100 million ordinary. Humanout aid the make est of state-owned British Aerospace at 150 pence each, market state and staid.

Galle Casing and Resemble for Kleinwort Benson, the merchant bank underwriters, standard transport for the comment, but said that the government plans to retain a standard transport is 180 pence to 50 percent in British Aerospace.

# Stock for look The land of Kawasaki Plan to Buy Chrome Stakes

the America G. Philadelph O — Amax of the United States and Japan's Kawasaki Steel States and Japan's Kawasaki Steel States and Japan's Kawasaki Steel Spokes-This has a set of the United States and Japan's reasonable to the

gening from the shade chrome deposits at the second result of the southern part of Like Sam Taylor (smillippine company began tests at a mine in the southern part of P cassite of his Cap. Island last month and commercial operations are expected to the capable of producing the second result in the mine is expected to be capable of producing the second result in the The purchases had been provided in four or five months, although no details of costs were Trus, his one see

## The many a man or Reports 1980 Loss of 1 Billion France

From Agency Dupatches

[15.2] Sharles Temple; — Sacilor, one of France's biggest steel groups, took a loss of
patting back to habillion francs (about \$200 million) last year, compared with a net
time and the habit 37 billion francs in 1979, company president Jacques Mayoux

at which the Handayoux also revealed plans to overhaul the Sacilor marketing in the coming months in a bid to raise efficiency, improve sales luction, rationalize new facilities and regain that share of the nuction, ranonance new natural by foreign companies.

The Piot creas the narket which has been usurped by foreign companies.

The Piot creas the narket which has been usurped by foreign companies.

The which will take over the marketing responsibilities of Davum some drammen, two subsidiaries. Mr. Mayoux said there would be layoffs. in its issumong the group's administrative personnel, but denied suggestions it a merger between Sacilor and Usinor, another leading steel being considered.

## loneywell Posts 14% Decline in Profits

i—CII-Honeywell Buil reported that 1980 profit fell 14%, but in Jean-Pierre Brule said he expects 1981 revenues to be up from 1980's 6.29 billion francs.

Wear's profit of 180.2 million francs included a state subsidy of

ion francs. Mr. Brule said the company's sales at the end of 1980 to drawn a second of 1980 are stantially higher than in the first half, when the firm suffered a to be seen of 1980 and 1980 are seen of 1980 are s

## BEST OF WAR I WAST - AREST mens' Profit Hit by Competition, Costs

Senate Vew York Times Service Vew York Times Service

Ser JCH — Siemens, West

Very's biggest electrical com
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Very t Germany's high product Germany's high produc-

per and the succeeded who succeeded d Plettner as chairman of ्रांट द Jan. 28, said Wednesday > ompany's annual news.con-

> - M. 🚿 Sterriens 1764 ... 7,800.

that the recession could squeeze sales and profits or results in the computer divisions to fits last year.

Kaske said that in the first

of 1980-81, which ended in ber, year-to-year growth of d new orders dropped from r's level, while higher costs d the company's profit

in the quarter increased 9 compared with the year to 8.6 billion Deustche and the volume of orders rose 12 percent, to 10.04

the rates of growth were than in the first quarter of

## ea Electric Sets D-Million Credit

G KONG — South Kotate owned Korea Electric s mandated Chase Manhatia Ltd., BA Asia Ltd. and Bank to lead manage its villion Eurocredit, a spokesor Chase Manhattan said

sday. tage point above the Lon-terbank offered rates for 10 nk offered rates for 10 with a 1 percent managelee and a commitment fee g between % and percent. be used to pay for two nupower reactors supplied by alghouse Electric in a deal fiby the U.S. export-import

erting; 1,335) Irish C

same quarter of the year earlier.

sharp collapse in computer prices in the year caused the profit shrinkage.

Siemens expects the world market for electrical and electronic products to grow 5 to 6 percent this year, Mr. Kaske said, as companies invest to improve communications systems. To heighten in-dustrial productivity and to con-serve energy. While Siemens expects to march the industry's growth rate, he said the company's first quarter results would not likely be continued through the year.

## Out of Cycle

"These results are no forecast of what's to come," he said. "We're several months behind the ordinary business cycle, and the results of the first quarter are not likely to hold through the year."

Siemens forecasts the volume of new orders to remain at last year's level, he continued, but sales could drop, especially if the economy

Mr. Kaske succeeded Mr. Plettner, who became chairman of Siemens' supervisory board, the group that sets company policy.

A major disappointment came

## Iragi Oil Shipments To France Renewed

PARIS - Iraq has resumed shipping crude oil to France, and has scheduled shipments of about 60,000 barrels daily for the remainder of February, oil company sources said Wednesday.

Shipments from Iraq were sus-pended last December following attacks on oil installations by Iran. Before the war, Iraq was France's second-largest supplier of crude oil, providing about 24 percent of its total imports.

## **CURRENCY RATES**

Fink exchange rates for February 4, 1981, excluding bank service charges

0.AL F.F. H.L. 694; E.F. 105.50 - 47.025 0.2267 --- 6745 - 14.05 6.7591 3.375 14.005 --- 47.65 13.775 14.005 --- 43.61 2.34425 5.007 77.855 4.724 206.00 --- 459.00 37.35 6.724 0.2852 0.096 0.004 0.0255 206.00 --- 4855 2.376 7.265 10.006 0.004 0.0255 206.00 --- 4855 2.376 7.265 10.006 5.404 0.0255 206.00 --- 4855 2.376 5.404 0.006 0.00 6,223 - 116,58 49016 4,7873 1,231,57

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## Total, Elf Plan North Sea Project

Cost of Development Put at £1.5 Billion

Reners

LONDON — Total Marine Oil, a subsidiary of Societe Française des Petroles, and Elf Oil Exploration and Production U.K., part of Elf-Aquitaine, plan to spend some £1.5 billion developing the North Sea's North Alwyn field, an Elf UK spokesman said. U.K. spokesman said. He said the two companies ex-

peet to submit formal development plans to the British Energy Department in the next six months and estimated that stort-up should

The field, on block 39 east of Shetiand, should produce at least 40,000 barrels of oil daily for eight years. Total, the operator, has 33 percent and Elf-Aquitaine the bal-The Elf U.K. spokesman said

North Alwyn's proven reserves in-clude about 182 million barrels of oit and 30 billion cubic metric meters of gas, noting that the area im-mediately south of North Alwyn is likely to contain further smaller

Total and Elf have told the Energy Department that they want to feed the gas into the existing Frigg Field line rather than pay a tariff to use the proposed North Sea gasgathering line. Uncertainty over the completion date of the gasgathering system, sponsored by state-owned British Gas Corp. and others, is a complicating factor,

#### Industrial Output Falls in W. Germany

BONN - West German industrial production fell 1.7 percent in December after a decline of 1.6 percent in November, the Economics Ministry said Wednesday.

The seasonally adjusted index stood at a provisional 118 in December compared with 120 in November and 125 in December 1979. The November figure represents a downward revision of 2 index points.

1979-80, when sales increased 16 last year from the United States, percent and orders 12 percent, he where the company has invested aid. aggresively in recent years. Mr. More important however, tight Kaske said the company's U.S. opinternational competition and ris- erations suffered losses in the year profit margin in the first quarter to America and the high cost of con-1.8 percent, after 2.3 percent in the said Siemens closed one plant in Heribald Nærger, the compa-Heribald Nacrger, the company's chief financial officer, said the facture of medical diagnostic

inability to pess on cost increases equipment, and would take "a because of competition and a hard look at further possible consolidation" this year.

## French Reportedly Delay Japanese Car Deliveries

PARIS - Thousands of Japanese cars are being blocked in French ports as customs anthorines delay delivery of certification for new models in what sources say is an attempt to help the do-mestic auto industry weather the current crisis.

About 15 Japanese models,

some new and others with updated technology have been waiting offi-cial approval since September, in-dustry sources said Wednesday. An official of the French auto not understand the French attitude since Japanese manufacturers have complied with earlier demands to limit their sales to 3 percent of the

domestie market. Registration of new Japan models last year increased by 28.8 percent to 54,897 cars, or 2.93 percent of the French market. That was an increase from 42,625, or 2.2

"Auto dealers [of Japanese cars] have even accepted quotas on a month-to-month basis for 1981,"

## U.S. Bill Would Curb Japanese Car Imports

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The chairman and the ranking Democrat on the Senate trade subcommittee said they would introduce legislation to restrict entry of Japanese cars into this country, intensifying pressure on the Reagan administration to negotiate import re-

Chairman John Danforth, R-Mo., and Sen. Lloyd Rentsen of Texas said their bill, to be formally introduced Thursday, would set a three-year quota of 1.6 million cars annually. This compares with 1.9 million sold in 1980, representing 22 percent of the domestic market.

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industry sources said the French customs delaying tactic is affecting "several thousand" cars. The makes involved are Honda, Mazda, Datsun, Mitshubishi and Toy-

"A growing number of dealers have nothing to sell and are on the verge of bankruptcy," the association spokesman said, adding that the issue was purely policial and likely to last through the April presidential elections.

There are about 800 dealers in Japanese autos in France, employ-ing about 10,000 persons. According to reports from Tokyo, the is-sue is likely to be raised at government level soon.

## Japan Exports Seen Slowing

LISBON (Reuters) - The strength of the yen will tend to sta-bilize Japanese car exports to Western Europe and the United States this year, Takashi Ishihara, head of the Japanese Automobile Manufacturers Association, said.

Mr. Ishihara, who is also president of Nissan Motor, told a press conference he did not foresee any substantial growth in exports in the light of the yen's strength, which makes Japanese cars more costly. Mr. Ishihara said it is possible Japanese car exports will fall this year or their rate of growth may at least slow.

## Ogilvy Chief Executive

NEW YORK — Ogilvy & Mather International Inc. said William E Phillips has been named chief executive officer. He is chairman of the firm's U.S. unit.

#### NACIONAL FINANCIERA U.S. \$100,000,000. FLOATING RATES NOTES

**DUE 1986** 

to July 26, 1981, the notes will carry an interest rate of 17%% per annum. The interest due July 27, 1981 against compon N° 4 will be U.S. \$89.74 and has been componed on the actual number of days played (182) divided by \$40.

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## Multifaceted Troubles 1 with officials of the Central Sell-ing Organization, the marketing arm of De Beers Consolidated Mines, known as the Syndicate.

Diamonds in Israel:

RAMAT GAN, Israel — When unemployed diamond

workers demonstrated recently

in front of the diamond bourse

here, they took up a chant of "Bread and Work," a variation

on Lenin's slogan during the Russian Revolution calling for peace, bread and land.

People in the diamond business are not usually thought of as proletarian, but in the past two years a severe recession has

plagued Israel's diamond indus-try, putting 3,000 diamond cutters out of work and causing

the closing of 200 workshops.

Thus the fervor of the workers.
Israel, where 12,000 cutters

were once employed, says it is still the world's largest curting center, despite the recession.

But in the past two weeks,

three manufacturers have de-clared themselves bankrupt.

One of them reportedly owes \$50 million to local banks and

foreign creditors and has fled

the country. The Israel Dia-mond Manufacturers Associa-

tion had threatened to close the

polishing factories for the mouth of February but instead

announced that factories will

Audience at the Syndicate

Underscoring the crisis at-mosphere was the decision by

Israel's Minister of Industry and

Trade, Gideon Patt, to fly to London Wednesday to meet

work only four days a week.

The trip, his aides say, is an atto sell Israeli dealers "more marketable goods."

Aides declined to discuss what specific changes Mr. Patt would request. De Beers con-trols 85 percent of the world's uncut diamonds.

The apparent deterioration of the industry has shocked this nation. Diamonds are Israel's No. 1 industrial export: In 1980, Israel exported \$1.4 billion in polished stones, mostly Melees (MELL-ees), or diamonds weighing less than a quarter-

The diamond industry world-wide has been hit with a similar recession. But the problems in Israel have lasted longer and have been felt more deeply.

#### Calling the Loans

The Israeli economy is already in serious trouble, and the diamond industry was regarded as one of its healthy underpinnings. Israeli banks, which finance the local industry, do not control assets as extensive as the multinational institutions that fund U.S. diamantaires, or diamond merchants, and therefore are less able to withstand

Now, with diamond sales slow, the Bank of Israel has or-

Eurodollar rates.

According to Moshe Schnitzer, president of the Israel (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

#### This diamond appraiser has survived the layoffs that have hit Israel's diamond industry.

dered commercial banks here to call in 25 percent of their dia-mond loans in two stages. The first deadline was Feb. I. Israel's central bank, which once subsi-dized diamond loans, says the loans can be reissued at higher

Diamond merchants here owe St. 15 billion to Israeli banks. With the market quiet, it will he difficult for some merchanis to pay the higher rates. The banks are protected because they have the diamonds as collateral, but this collateral is now worth less than it was.

## Sprinkel Says Administration Will Convey Policies

#### Treasury Aide Expects to 'Advise' Fed Federal Reserve has long felt free By Hobart Rowen • The dollar will stay strong, es-

to advise the administration oo

"But I think the major differ-

an appropriate monetary policy

consistent with our overall objec-tives, and I would hope that Paul

will be supportive of the extensive

effort we're going through to cut

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The Reagan

administration will "feel free" to advise the Federal Reserve System on what we think is an appropriate monetary policy consistent with our overall objectives," Beryl Sprinkel, Treasury Under Secre-tary-designate for monetary af-

fairs, says.

Mr. Sprinkel, an adherent of strict monetarist principles, had been a vice president and chief economist for the Harris Bank of Chicago before accepting the Treasury post.

His indication that the administration would be willing to first to make room for tax cuts.

lawbone the red on monetary policy came in response to questions on possible policy differences arising out of Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker's repeated insistence that the budget should be cut "That isn't our strategy," Mr. Sprinkel said Tuesday. "I think the

The Reagan administration's position on monetary policy is that the Fed should be able to do a better job of controlling the growth of

Mr. Sprinkel predicted that the administration and the Fed will "get along reasonably well." He made these comments on

 The economy is heading into a new recession "or something very close to it. I don't think we're going to have a banner year. There's no way you can avoid pain when you go from massive stimulus to moderate stimulus."

• The Treasury - and the rest of the government - will rely less on Keynesian econometric models, and more on monetarist forecast-ing models. In addition, the Treastry seek more help from "supply-side" models, which attempt to evaluate the "feedback" from tax cuts, "although this particular part of the science is in its infancy.

· It is unrealistic to expect that much progress can be made this year in actually reducing inflation, but "a little bit" of progress might be made in reducing inflationary expectations.

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#### the end of the bank week. The Dow Jones industrial average added 0.60 to close at 941.98. The transportation average ended 3.94 higher at 400.52. Advances led declines three to two as turnover nearly matched the 50 million shares Airlines were helped by a Civil Aeronautics Board decision allowing airlines to raise fares further to compensate for jet-fuel price increases resulting from oil-price decontrol. Volume leader UAL, parent of United Airlines, rose 4 to 2214. Pan Am was up 3 to 5. The federal funds rate fell to 16

the Fed's lack of action, coupled with the customer repurchase agreement arranged Tuesday could mean the Federal Open Market Committee voted to tolerate some further gradual easing in the rate. David Jones of Aubrey G. Lans-

Diamond Exchange and of the World Federation of Diamond

pecially when internacional mar-kers "begin to believe our meswhat they thought was appropriate fiscal policy and I'm sure it wasn't sage. always ignored and it won't be ig-• The Reagan administration will cooperate fully with friendly nacions abroad, but has "some resence is that we're going to feel free to advise them on what we think is ervations" about the way in which the World Bank allocates funds; "Maybe there basn't been as much emphasis on economically viable projects as some of us might

## Fed Chairman Removal

WASHINGTON (Reuters) Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., in-troduced a bill that would provide for the removal of the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board upon 60 percent vote of Congress.

## Dollar Slips, percent at midsession from 17½ percent at the opening without prompting any intervention by the New York Federal Reserve Bank, dealers said. Analysts speculated the Fed's lask of artists coupled **Gold Gains**

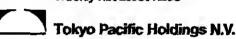
From Agency Dispatches LONDON - The dollar weak ened against most other major cur-rencies in European trading Wednesday. Gold gained \$15 from its Tuesday close to end at \$505.50 an ounce in London.

Some dealers attributed the dollar's weakness to easing Eurodollar deposit rates. There were also rumors early in the day that West Germany would announce a series of steps to support the Deutsche mark, but a Finance Ministry spokesman in Bonn dismissed the reports as nonsense.

The U.S. currency closed in London at 2.1135-55 DM, off from its opening of 2.1295-1310 DM and Tuesday's close of 1325-40 DM. Sterling rose slightly against the dollar but lost ground against continental currencies, ending at \$2.3555-70 after opening at \$2.3465-75 and closing Tuesday at \$2,3495-3510. In New York, dealers said the

month than they did in the same month last year, the companies redollar remained under pressure in nervous trading. The dollar was quoted at about 2.1125-35 DM at midday compared with an opening of 2.1240-50. Sterling climbed to \$2,3570-80 from \$2,3475-85. President Reagan to get promised budget cuts through Congress.

## Weekly net asset value



ton was among those urging cau-

tion in interpreting the rate move-ments. The Fed "doesn't want to

repeat the mistake it made last

spring by letting the funds rate de-cline too much too soon." He sug-

gested the FOMC may have decid-

ed on a broader trading range of

perhaps 13 percent to 18 percent at

Tuesday's meeting and that for now would prefer the rate to trade

between 16 percent to 18 percent.

Investors saw little to encourage

them in reports from Detroit on

last mouth's car sales. The top

three U.S. automakers combined

sold 21 percent fewer cars last

Analysts said investors remain

concerned about the ability of

ported Wednesday.

on Jonuary 1, 1980: U.S. \$66.42 on February 2, 1981: U.S. \$96.71

Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

Information: Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V.,

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## NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Feb. 4

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closis

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If you think you could meet the challenge - then here's an opportunity to make your hard earned experience really pay off In the first instance you should write with a summary of vour exparience, quoting reference INT/1 to:- Mr. Peter Calder, Flooetr Services Inc., 81 Piccadilly, London W1V 9HF, England, or to Mr. Bernard Colson, c/a Johnston Schlumberger, 2100 West Loop South, Suite 1255, Houston, Texas 77027.

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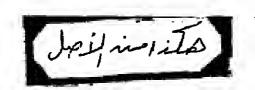
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24  Workers Press Plan for Cooperative

## Manufrance — Hopes for Rescue Persist

By Frank J. Prial
New York Times Service
ST. ETIENNE, France — After floundering for years, Manufrance, a once-mighty French mail order house, filed for bankruptcy last October. But now 500 of the workers who lost their jobs when the plant finally closed have formed a cooperative and insist they are going "to carry on."

For atmost 70 years, Manufrance was a household word in rural France. Its thick catalog was in every house and on every farm, and there were few outdoorsmen who did not read the compaoy's sporting journal, Le Chasseur

Manufrance began as a gun manufacturer, expanding into bi-cycles, sewing machines, farm equipment and eventually nearly every item found io a rural home. In 1914, the annual catalog contained 1,200 pages listing 40,000 items. Its ordering and mailing instructions were printed to 16 languages because its 800,000 copies

were distributed all over the world, including China.

Manufrance and St. Etienne were — and may still be — inseparable. As late as 1970, the company had almost 4,000 employees in this manufacturing

#### town, 240 miles south of Paris. City Holds Stock

So close were the company and the towo that when the Manufrance founder, Etienne Mimard, died without heirs in 1944 at the age of 82, he left half his stock to the city. St. Etienne still owns about 29 percent of the shares. The rest of the shares went to Mr. Mi-

mard's associates in the company.

Manufrance's troubles began
with the flight of workers from rural France to the cities and the resulting reduction in demand for the goods found in rural households. The problems were compounded by a false sense of pernanence on the part of the man-

agement.
They believed that nothing eould ever happen to Manufrance," a former company executive said.

They were almost right: Not until 1975 did the company post a deficit, and then a rather small

According to one account, the sons and daughters of the old families continued to appear at the semiannual stockholders meetings with small suitcases to take home the dividends, paid in cash.

St. Etienne, one of the oldest industrial cities in France, had its own problems. Unemployment rose, Much of the industrial plant was almost as obsolete as Manufrance. Nor had the town ever completely recovered from the exhaustion of its coal mines at the turn of the century.

## Multifaceted Ills in Israel

(Continued from Page 7)

Bourses, wholesale prices on some Israeli items have dropped 10 to 15 percent in the past year.

"The industry is in bad shape," he said in an interview at the new offices he has rented despite the re-cession. "Only the strong will re-main. The weaker will fall down."

Mr. Schnitzer said between 30 and 40 companies were affected as creditors by the three bankruptcies, and he implied there would be more failures.

Saudi Official

Calls for Plan would be more failures.

He said the manufacturers association's original announcement about the February shutdown was a threat aimed at the Bank of Israel: "What we are saying is that the timing is not right."

To Ensure Yields

Reuros

DAVOS, Switzerland — A Saudi Arabian finance official called for comprehensive bilateral and multi-

A spokesman for the Bank of Israel said it would not rescind its order. "We're not throwing them to the dogs," said Israel Igra, a spokesman for the bank. "But we can't compete with countries like India that have cheap labor. We should concentrate on industries should concentrate on industries where we have the competitive ad-

wantage."
Mr. Schnitzer said the current crisis was the result of "the boom of 1977." Then, as in 1978, diaing a European management sym-posium, he said a better yield can mond prices skyrocketed. Israeli diamantaires began to speculate on the monthly boxes, or allotments, sold by the Central Selling Organization of London.

## Hard Stones, Soft Demand

To punish speculators, the Syndicate imposed a 40-percent surcharge on its boxes in March, 1978. When it removed the surcharge a few months later, it in-creased prices by 30 percent. Many Israeli diamond merchants bought large quantities of diamonds at inflated prices, financing the purchases with low-interest loans from Israeli banks. Interest rates for diamond manufacturers were about 6 percent then. In the fall of 1979, the recession

hit. Melees had become overpriced and consumer demand, especially in the United States, softened. The boom in larger investment

stones, processed mostly in New York, continued through 1979, with the wholesale price of an un-flawed, one-carat, blue-white stone reaching \$60,000. But that market dried up this year as interest rates soured. The same one-carat stone reportedly fetches \$45,000 now. De Beers, despite its importance, has not been able to prevent the slip in prices. Israeli merchants are angry that

the government, which encouraged diamond merchants to establish themselves here in the late 1960s,

asked. "The government can't even

help itself."

is not being more supportive.
"But how can the government help us?" one large manufacturer

in 1977, voters elected Joseph Sanguedolce, a Communist and trade union leader, as mayor. By that time. Manufrance's problems were open knowledge. But Mr. Sanguedolee had campaigned on a platform that promised no unemployment at the city's biggest industry. As spokesman for the company's biggest stockholder, he rejected all plans that meant closing facilities. Even so, by last summer, employment was down to 1,800 and the company was in deep trouble. Still, the city and the unions refused any plan that would add to

unemployment. The central government, under the austerity plan of Prime Minis-ter Raymond Barre, refused to give financial assistance. Mr. Barre de-clared in 1975 that big concerns that had traditionally mirned to the government to bail them out could no longer come to Paris for help.

This set the stage for the appearance first of Jean-Claude Dumas and, more recently, Bernard Tapie. Mr. Dumas announced that he

was backed by Swiss bankers ready to pot up \$30 million to help Manufrance. But the money failed

Gallaher Ltd.

American Can Co.

1988 1,230, 19,1 0,95

1980 4,810. 85.7 4.26

1980

1980 867.4 107.5 1.79

NA.

A.T.&T.

Avon Products Inc.

Clark Oit and Refining

lateral arrangements with oil-im-porting countries to ensure that producing countries receive an ad-

equate yield on their oil revenoes.

Abdul-aziz al Dukheil, president
of the Saudi Center for Finance

and Investment, said that produc-ers have not benefited from plac-ing their funds through interna-

tional financial markets. Address-

presently be obtained from oil left in the ground than from invest-ments through the international

banking system. He said that efforts to set up

multilateral arrangements have

generally failed in recent years,

and he saw more prospect of bilat-eral agreements with specific con-

Sumer country governments.
Oil-producing countries could,

for example, offer guaranteed sup-plies for 10 years in return for se-curity and a fixed yield for the in-

vestment of the resulting revenues. The consuming country's govern-ment could issue special bonds to

the supplier country for this pur-pose, he added.

**European Gold Markets** 

February 4, 1981

Gold Options (prices in \$/ex.)

Price Feb. May Aug.

Fur options upon request Gald 495,00-479,00 Valeurs White Weld S.A.

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Tel. 31 02 51 - Telex 28 305

Profits..... Par Share.....

Profits Per Share Loss figure.

1979 1,620. 83.2 7.77

1975 45,410, 5,670, 8.04

1979 802.3 104.0 1,73 1979 2,370. 250.7 4,17

1977 1,210. 37,73 0.86 1979 4,170. 123.03 2,80

1979 815.8 40.7\* — 1979 3.170. 5.5 0.08

Britain

**United States** 

Revenue...... Profits

Year

4th Quar.

4th Quar. Revenue.... Profits.....

Per Shore.....

Per Share.....

to materialize, and Mr. Dumas

faded away. Then appeared Mr. Tapic, who had been a racing driver, an engineer and a composer. He works for "Old Manufrance," the remnant of a group of would-be backers who were in charge of the company several years ago. The company in bankrupcty is the management firm, "New Manufrance," set up

by Old Manufrance.
Mr. Tapie's planned to divide the company into seven parts, closing the least valuable, selling others and possibily keeping the hunting journal.
Other former employees have

not been inactive.

After a court decision last October to liquidate Manufrance, workers staged a monthlong sit-in at the main plant, demanding government intervention. When that did not seem to impress anyone, they went to Paris and staged another sit-in, this time in the dome of the shrine of Sacre Cocur. They also intercepted a shipment of Le Chasseur Français, dumping huodreds of copies in a Paris street.

The government remained un-

In early January, 500 of the 1,850 workers dropped last Octo-ber formed the Manufrance Production and Distribution Cooperative. This group got the immediate support of the Communist-led un-ion to which most of them belong and the cautious endorsement of

the bankruptcy court.
For the time being, formation of the cooperative has frozen all other plans for Manufrance, at least until the court decides whether the new plan is working. No deadline

has been set. In St. Etienne, the silent, bulky presence of Manufrance plants in the center of the city apparently makes it more difficult for the residents to accept the company's

"The government will do some-thing," confidently predicts the owner of a bistro in the Rue des Armuriers, which was once filled daily with Manufrance workers. A spokesman for the union said. We'll know in three months if the cooperative will work." Both alluded to the presidential election in April, and the possiblity of politi-cal intervention before then.

**COMPANY REPORTS** Yellow Freight System 1980 3,640. 200.0 1.56 1.56 4th Quar. Per Share. 1979 Revenue..... 1979 1,160. 24.4 1,23 Per Share .... 1979 4,520. 127.3 6.44



#### SUGAR AND NATURAL RESOURCES CONTRIBUTE TO A STRONG HALF YEAR PROFIT FOR CSR

Summary of CSR Limited's interim report for the half year ended 30 September 1980 and recent developments.

PROFIT AND REVENUE

CSR's consolidated net profit before extraordinary items for the hall year ended 30 September 1980 was \$US70.9 million - 48% above the corresponding period last year. Gross revenue was \$US1772.8 million - a rise of 55%.

**OPERATIONS** Sugar Division

As world sugar prices were buoyant in the half year, no International Sugar Agreement export quotas operated, and stock piles were released for sale. A controlled expansion of the Australian

Sugar industry is underway.

New long term arrengements for the supply of raw sugar to New Zealand, Malaysia and Singepore were announced in June and July. Agreement was also reeched in July on the Australian sugar industry's first long term contract with the Peoples' Republic of China. A further contract with the Republic of Korea was

Investigations Into the production and use of ethanol as e fuel supplement continue in Australia end New Zealand.

**Building Materials Division.** 

A modest improvement in activity in the Australian building industry took place during the half yeer. Sales by CSR's building malerials activities were generally higher. Divisional exports continued to grow.

**Energy Division** 

Coal production from the Callide steaming coal mine in Queensland achieved record levels. Buchanan Borehole Collieries Pty Ltd improved output and sales. Sales by Western Collierias Ltd were slightly lower. Industrial disputes affected coal production at South Blackwater. AAR Limited achieved higher profits from oil, ges end contrect drilling operations.
Work on the development of the Yarrabee and

Theodore coal projects in Queensland, and Drayton in NSW is progressing well Marketing afforts for the Hail Creek project are continuing. Results of e feasibility study of the Julia Creek oil shala deposit in Queensland ere being

Aluminium and Chemicals Division Shipments of bauxite by Gove Alumina Ltd were 35% higher dua to increased sales to Japan. Alumina shipments were 34% higher The Tomego smeller project in NSW, in which Gove Aluminium Finence Ltd (50% CSR) has a 35% interest, is progressing satisfactorily. Studies on possible smeller projects are being undertaken in Naw Zealand and Western Profits eamed by CSR Chemicals Ltd and PT

Koba Tin were satisfactory. **Minerals Division** 

Shipments of Iron ore from tha Mt Newman joint venture in Western Australia were lower becausa of industriel disputes in April and May, However, performance improved considerably in the second quarter.

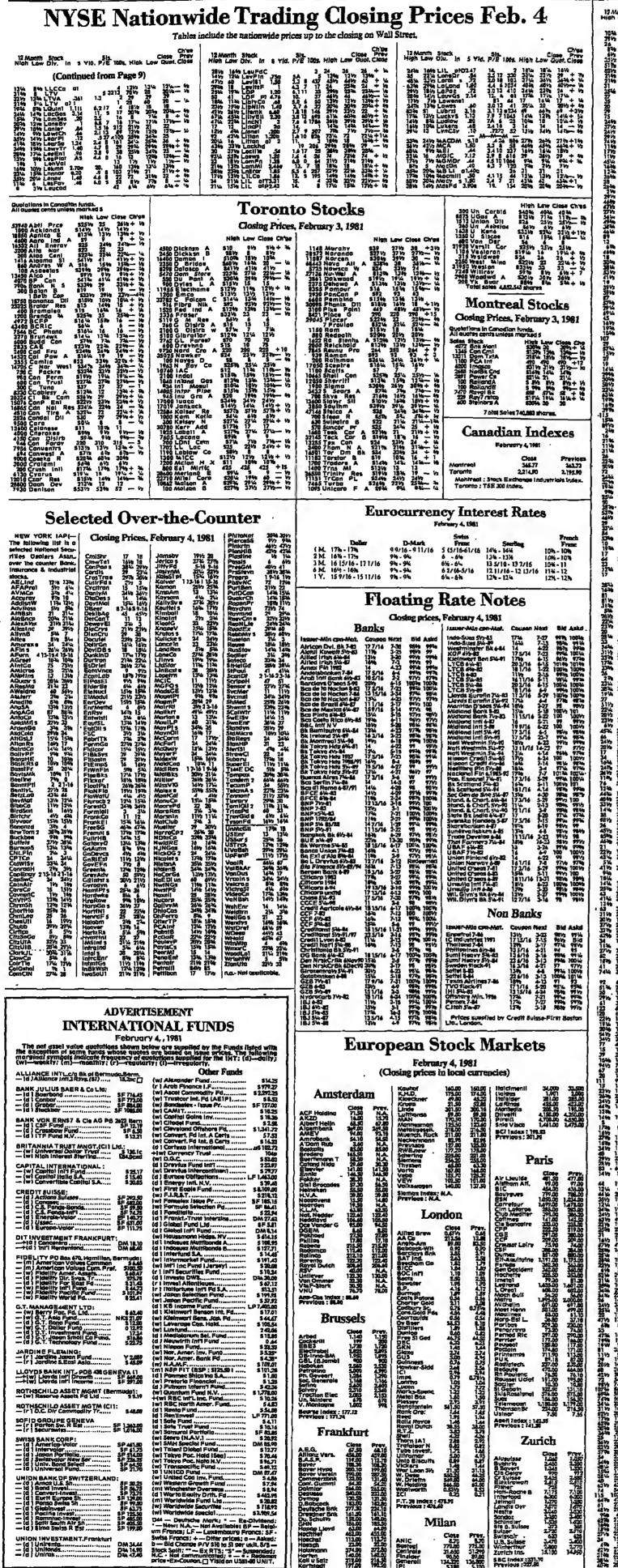
Work to progress the development of the lerge Yandicoogina iron ore deposit in the Pilbara region of Western Australia has continued at an

Authorised capitel was increased from \$US351 million to \$U\$585 million in July. Issued capital was increased by \$U\$54.5 million to \$U\$303.3 million during the half yeer by a one for live rights lasue and by the issue of shares to finalise tha acquisition of Thiass and AAR, now wholly owned subsidlariea.

The rights Issua raised \$US126 million. An issue of unsecured convertible notes to shereholders will raise \$US117 million by mid February 1981. CSR's 1975 Eurodollar note issue of \$US25 million matured in July and the notes outstanding were repeid.



**CSR460** 



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# By Eugene T. Maleska

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## ADIO NEWSCASTS

nd North West Africa: 25,450, 21,470, 15,670, 11,550, 1,410, 7,130 and 5,975 KHz in the 11, 13, 19, 25.

Rost: 1323KHz and 27/M Medium Wave, 25.456, 21.716, 17.776, 15.216, 11.766, 9,416, 7,146, 6,126 and j to in the 11, 13, 14, 15, 25, 31,-42, 49 and 13 meter bands. 28 Asia: 1413KHz and 212M Medium Wave. 25.69, 21,598, 17,770, 15,318, 11,750, 9.600, 7,180 and

m Adrica: 25,450, 21,440, 17,880, 15,400, 11,828, 9,410, 7,185 and 4,005 KHz in the 11, 13, 14, 19, 25, 31, 41

of Seeth East Asia; 25,650, 17,770, 15,310, 11,865, 2,570, 4,375 and 3,915 KHz in the 11, 16, 19, 25, 31, 46 inther bands, Alsa for Singapore only; 88,900 KHz VHF.

## **VOICE OF AMERICA**

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Asia: KHz 21,540, 17,340, 15,205, 11,915, 1,340, 7,165 on the 113, 14,9, 197, 252, 30,7 and 422 meter

; K.H.; 24,540, 21,440, 17,578, 15,338, 11,915, 9,740 7,280, 4,125, 5,975, 2,910 on (the 11,5, 13,1, 14,8, 17,4, 25,2, \_2, 49, 50, 75,2 metter bonds.

## California Youths Warn Reagan elly Beans May Harm His Health

The Associated Press

ATHEDRAL CITY, Calif. — President Reagan gets low marks from all group of elementary school children — not for his performance in the performance

to much sugar can make you sick. We need a healthy president," to Jennifer Stehbins, concerned about the state of the nation.

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It Jennifer Stehbins, concerned about the state of the nation.

It Jennifer Stehbins, concerned about the state of the nation.

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It Jennifer Stehbins, concerned about the state of the nation.

Try something like apples," urged little Paul Silva. "Cheddar cheese the better," Shelby Hammer suggested.

Judy Bashore, a kindergarten and first-grade teacher at Cathedral City ool, said Monday that when her pupils heard that the president seed out jelly beans at Cabinet meetings, they decided to send him a see advice on good nutrition.

e advice on good nutrition.













































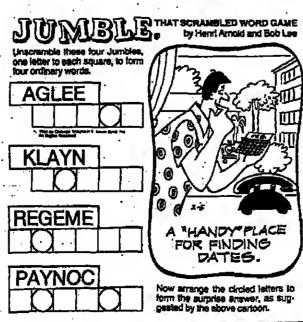




**DENNIS THE MENACE** 

"I TON'T HAVE JUST ANY OLD HEADACHE... I'VE GOT A DENNIS HEADACHE!"





Print answer here:

Jumbies: LEAKY OUAKE CLERGY BELIEF Answer: What the opticions called their annual shindig—THE "EYE BALL"

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## **BOOKS**

THE TIME FALLING BODIES TAKE TO LIGHT

Mythology, Sexuality and the Origins of Culture By William Irwin Thompson. A Lindisfarne Series Book. St. Martin's, 280 pp. \$14.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

WILLIAM Irwio Thompson's new book, "The Time Falling Bodies Take 10 Light: Mythology, Sexuality and the Origins of Culture," has the curious distinction of having a vitle and subtitle tion of having a title and subtitle that tell you almost nothing about its contents, as well as a cover illustration, four paragraphs of flap copy, and six back-ad endorse-ments by the likes of Theodore Sturgeon, Nancy Wilson Ross, Harvey Cox and Robert Bly, which singly and collectively tell

you little more.

What's more, in me the book
may have even found a reviewer who can't tell what it's about. But almost exactly 10 years ago I read and was dazzled by Thompson's second book, "At the Edge of History" — an erudite plea for a mythological view of the contemporary world - and I expressed porary world — and I expressed my dazzlement in this space. In the meantime, Thompson has become the founding director of the well-known Lindisfarne Association, which his biographical hlurb describes as "a contemplative education community devoted to the study and realization of a new planetary culture." He has written numerous articles, as well as four numerous articles, as well as four more books, including the current one, which looks to be the most substantial since "At the Edge of History." So I felt I owed it to look in on Thompsoti and see where his highly original mind has taken him. The Point of History

Where his mind has taken him is deeper into his war with the social scientists — or, more precisely, the specialists who try to make a science of the bumanities, and the materialists who see "myth as superstitious gibberish from the old days before we had science and technology." "The materialist wants to dominate nature with his culture, and to dominate feeling with reason, for he is interested in control." With his blinkered vision, he cannot see the point of

The point of history, as far as Thompson is concerned, is that in the four-stage scheme conceived by the 18th-century Italian philosopber Giambattista Vico, in which human history works its way through cycles consisting of an age of gods, an age of heroes, an age of men, and an age of chaos, moderns are now living in the age of chaos," when our "understand ing of myth is quite degenerate." But the cycle goes on: "The revelations of the new age of gods," when history once again "becomes the performance of myth," "have already beginn"; and, as it does so, "our appreciation of myth is deep-raing."

In order to prepare ourselves for this return to the age of gods, we need only "re-vision" the past his-tory of humankind through its available mythological material.
And why shouldn't we, Thompson argues, since such reductionist branches of science as ethology or sociobiology are no less mythological than, say, midrashic commentary on the Bible? This "re-visioning" of the past is post Thompson ing of the past is what Thompson undertakes in 'The Time Falling Bodies Take to Light."

It is another dazzling performance - erudite, sometimes ob-scure, but more often brilliantly il-

quent, especially in its explanation of how human history became "eroticized" by the shift away from estrus in early hominid history, and its explication of Thompson's main thesis, namely that "for hundreds of thousands of years the culture of women and won mysteries" was "the dominant too

ology of humanity."
All the same, one can't belp reading the book with more than a grain of skepticism. First of all, Thompson's hostility toward the social scientists be encountered when be taught at the Massachu-setts Institute of Technology, is far too evident for his study to seem objective. Besides, the new and still relatively tentative disciplines of ethology and sociobiology seem like thin reeds on which to base a complete rejection of social sci-

Second of all, that we have arrived at the edge of Viconian history between the age of chaos and the renewed age of gods, needs more than Thompson's say-so to convince us. Certainly, the evidence that "our appreciation of

myth is deepening seems scanty if all Thompson can cite is the fiction of Doris Lessing, Jorge Luis Borges and Stanislaw Lem, the music of Karlheinz Stockhausen, and such films as Nicholas Roeg's The Man Who Fell to Earth and Werner Herzog's "Kaspar Hauser. Finally, I was made itchy by the

deep vein of mysticism that runs throughout Thompson's "re-visioning of the dawn of human culture. Fun is fun, but there are limits to bow much one can take of Rudolf Steiner, Gnostic visions, Tantra yoga, Theosophy, Edgar Cayce, and "the sunlight on the grass unitami in the Zendo." Of course, I'm the first to admit that mysticism has been spoiled for me by what Thompson refers to as the reduction of esoterie knowledge in the 1960s to a chain of McDonald's stands with a guru under every golden arch. In The Time Falling Bodies Take to Light, William Irwin Thompson has gone part of the way toward rescuing mysticism from its Westem friends. But only part of the

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt Is on the staff of The New York Times.

## Cassell's to Shut General Division

The Associated Press
LONDON — Cassell's, one of the great names in the British book world for more than a century, will cease general publishing at the end of the year because of the recession in the book industry, the firm has encounced.

Now part of the U.S.-owned Cassell and Collier Macmillan group, Cassell's, founded in 1848, will concentrate on reference books and textbooks. About 50 editorial workers will lose their jobs.

Cassell's authors included Rob-ert Louis Stevenson, H. Rider Haggard, H.G. Wells, Robert Graves, Winston Churchill, The general books division will contin-ue to publish some novels and bi-ographies still in print.

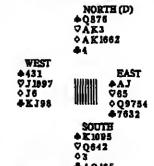
## BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

SOME rare moves at the bridge table are hard to measure statistically. When was the last time sistically. When was the last time you spotted an opportunity for a Deschapelles coup? A smother play? An underruff? A winkle? A devil's coup? Or an overtaking squeeze? For that matter, do you know what all these plays are? If not, you should look them up in some appropriate reference back some appropriate reference book, such as the Official Encyclopedia of Bridge, for they will not be elucidated here.

Even in duplicate competition the great majority of such opportu-mities are overlooked, both during the action and after. In rare circumstances, the possibility for such a play may come to light long afterward, and did, in fact, in the case of the diagramed deal. The perceptive reader may be able to spot what it was the players

North and South are using the Precision System. They bid aggressively to a somewhat shaky slam contract. South used a very rare response when his partner opened one club, strong and artificial. Four clubs, in sophisticated versions of the system, shows a posi-

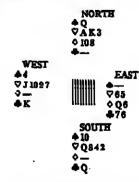


#AQ165 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass South
44
50
Pass ove hand with a singleton dia mond and four-card length in each of the other suits. North's next two bids were conventional inquiries, and the final contract was six

The declarer received a trump lead, and East won with the ace and returned the jack. This was the best defense, for it prevented South from ruffing three diamonds in his hand.

The declarer won in his hand

cashed dummy's two diamond winners and ruffed a diamond. He then cashed the club ace and ruffed a club, reaching this inter-



South ruffed a diamond and West had a problem. He parted with a heart, and South had an easy time. He simply entered dummy with a heart, drew the missing trump and eventually scored his

13th trick with the heart eight. West was resigned to the fact that he had been squeezed. Obviously, he could not throw the club king without establishing the club queen as South's final trick.

The winning defense did not occur to West or to anyone else in the post-mortem. He should have underruffed, a play so rare that nobody thinks about the possibility. South could have entered dummy and led the spade queen, but be would have squeezed himself and these would have been to pressure. there would have been no pressure

#### AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Feb. 4 U.S. COMMODITY PRICES Chicago Futures Apr Jon John Color John Apr John Apr John Apr John Apr International Monetary Market 12/2+ 14/6+ 25 24/6+ 74:+ 20/6-13/6+ 3/6+ 3/6+ 67-15 69-00 69-07 69-15 69-18 69-18 69-15 69-15 69-17 68-207222 68-20722 70-06 70-06 70-06 70-06 70-06 70-06 70-06 70-06 **Market Summary** 751 20 44 1-36 1-36 **NYSE Most Actives** Commodity Indexes 856,700 756,400 854,400 465,500 463,600 477,009 399,100 365,100 347,100 331,300 323,300 322,700 327,700 117/5-4 17/5/201 **New York Futures** Dividends Prev. offonw Close 52.36 914 31.39 606 9.87 364 1.884 Today NYSE Close 45.52 973 24.78 554 14.86 415 1,892 **London Metals Market** (Figures in sterling per metric lon) Dow Jones Averages 12% 44% 13% 47% 17% 17% 12% 10% 18% 26.30 26.30 26.30 25.79 25.45 21.60 23.80 Dow Jones Bond Averages 20s of 35x 1.10e 25s 5.24 1.100 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 | 50mm | 10mm 55/44/24 95/0 1113/4 110 97/0 62/4 12/4 113/4 110 97/0 62/4 12/4 113/4 110 97/0 62/4 113/4 110 97/0 62/4 113/4 110 97/0 62/4 113/4 110 97/0 62/4 113/4 Marconfile Texas — 3-for-2 Sonoco Prod 2-for-1 Spex Indus-5-for-4 PROPOSED STOCK SPLIT-1-34 Concert 11ty, Condec 21th Connity 444 Conret 444 Conret 445 Conret 645 Cookin 134 Coopin 134 Corret 11th Corr 214 307 134 540 104 94 Close 128,59 145,68 50,47 13,44 24,26 N.C. +0.12 +0.12 -0.01 +0.02 +0.19 127.29 144.21 49.98 13.34 23.91 COCO/ 18 meti Mar May Jul Sep Dec Mar 4½- 44 634+ 44 234- 46 1434- 46 1434- 46 1634+ 46 1634- 46 1146- 46 1146- 46 1146- 46 1146- 46 1146- 46 1146- 46 . 16 5 metric ton, 1 1,870 1,862 — 3.00 1 1,933 1,942 — 3.00 7 2,001 2,007 + 1,90 2,2130 2,130 + 1,00 2,130 2,130 + 3.00 2,195 + 8.00 4% 15% 8% 24% 24% 17% 17% 4% 3% 17 24% 11% 477 11% 17% 11% 17% doliura per m 1,888 1,904 1,955 1,964 2,010 2,027 2,040 2,078 2,135 2,150 2,190 2,200 **London Commodities** 3¼ Maviel. 21th Nardo e 20 9 NCNy \$ 9.00 114 NIGO \$ 40 16 NIHIE 20e 2½ NKInev 5% NIPeini 6½ NISACR 80a 4½ NISACR 80a 4½ NIMB e 72 11% NEWDE 50 18 NYTIM 17 7% NEWDE 50 18 NYTIM 17 7% NEWDE 50 18 NYTIM 17 7% NEWDE 50 18 NEWDE 9 19 59 7 24 7 611 .20e NYSE Index Alten Orsan Alted Maintenance Amer Business Prod Bankers Trst of S.C. 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N.T. 1.310 1.315 1.255 1.250 1.270 1.250 3.220 3.225 1.070 1.150 2.720 3.000 2.860 2.940 +65 +79 +20 +80 +60 +80 +80 Volume (in millions) Advanced Volume Up (millions) Declined Volume Down (millions) Unchanged Total Issues New Nobs New lows 5% 14 + 1 15% + 16 15 Soles floures are unofficial d.—New vectry high. Unless otherwise noted, rotes of dividends in the foregoing table are oraural disbursements based on the last quarteriv or semi-amout declaration. Special or extra Sividends or payments not designated as resultance are identified in the following footnotes. 950 985 N.T. 1,035 N.T. 950 985 N. T. 1,635 N. T. 1,090 760 790 1,040 1,075 1,100 945 970 985 1,030 1,065 1,090 NEW LOWS-17 AMEX Index 135.67 Close 338.23 Chg. 12.36 1 1.74 250 110 1.110 1.40b A 50 **ESCORTS & GUIDES** ESCORTS & GUIDES ESCORTS & GUIDES UNIVERSAL ENGLISH SOCIETY Each Service. London. Tel: 267 30 B. CHANTELLE ESCORT SERVICE. London 231 11:58, 231 6818. BNOLISH ROCE ESCORT SERVICE in London 740 81 54. 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GENEVA - JACE

**širmas** 4, 1981

Assess for the partners with

tional Herald Tribun MING. Austria he excitement of the sinlom race Sunday in where Ingemar Stenis attention was paid to

Norwegian who took Jarle Halsnes. s 23 and to his second World Cup racing. As verali champion on the rip circuit, the minor ri racing he represents rospect from Norway Haker, the successful

who retired last year.

ts snow, Norway has

%. Her hills are more snited entry skiing which is so it the sport is known as it the sport is known as the sport is known as the sport is enough insound alpine variety, howevshown World Cup statom spehass through every few

selse.
If to race when I was goe my father and impeted together," be ter his ninth-place finhay's giant slalom. "So

> from the west coast of and the skiing is pretty There is a World Cup my town, Sauda. I've here and it is all right."

ker was a downhiller. her to be a not a direct at large force for a utility and a since he can be a utility and a direct force for l now that he is here.

Common on Europa Cup and f stands a good chance

pa Cup and I got a lot ting in the first seed. ng in the first run and going hard in the secmil bay was a really good step

ands for his patience on Incuit are beginning to In his first World Cup Lyear, Halsnes gained a

ificant, he was the seviant slalomist, having top 10 in four races. In : giant slalom at Lake Y., Halsnes finished est result of the year io the giant slalom at 'alley, N.H.

Consistency

after some unimpres-1 at the start of the soes gained some cone giant slalom but also

esuit was to St. Anton. tone at hed 10th on the diffiext day in Adelboden. l out badly this season ant," he said. "But now pleased with my imand I'm going home to ation for a couple of a traveling in Europe

> Standings BELL CONFERENCE

> > 19 21 12 180 194 51 19 35 8 192 205 46



Venenuver 2 (Charron (5), Ver-Walter 117); Ashton (14), Boddrev (20), f & Los Angeles I (Nystrom (12), Pabettini (14), Katlur (31), Gilles 20), Persson (4), Marvick (5);

71. Louis 3 (Anderson (10), Brock-illionen (11); Bobych 2 (36), orado 2 (Napier (28), Trembior ), Risebrough 2 (16); Gijila (16), onio 3 (Lorson 2 (22), Corodnick

IL Leaders the Associated Press

nez Hurt in Spill The Associated Press

NDALE, Fla. - Jockey asquez, who last week ared a broken collarbone in the fifth race Tuesday tream Park when his ils Prodigue, broke his



The races in Norway -- a slalom Sunday to Oslo and a giant sistom Wednesday to Voss - might provide additional incentive for Halsnes, who to reach Haker's fame must win at least five World Cup races before he retires.

But to win, he must overcome Stenmark — who is on the verge of regaining the overall champion-ship that he won in 1976, 1977 and

"Stenmark is a unique person on skis." Halsnes said, admitting the obvious but not sounding too much in awe. "Maybe his technique is a little different, maybe he has more power. "I don't know. But f think I can

Women's Race Rescheduled ZWIESEL, West Germany (UPI) — A women's World Cup giant sialom race was canceled here Wednesday because of bad weather. It was rescheduled for

BOSTON — It's short, maybe two feet high, and heavy, It lacks the sleek, soaring

lines of the Super Bowl trophy and the sta-tuesque beauty of the Stanley Cup. It's a

stumpy replica of a kitchen utensil. It's also the holy grail.

"It enraptures everybody," says John (Snooks) Kelley, Boston College's former hockey coach, "This is it — the Beampot."

Mid-Season Break

tournament of the same name. BC, Bostoo University, Harvard and Northeastern are

taking a mid-season break from their regular

For hockey fans and Bostonians, the sin-

gle-elimination tournament that began Mon-day at a sold-out Boston Garden is a major

social event, a long-anticipated quest for the

hragging rights to local hockey and a source

of clation and depression.

For non-hockey fans and non-Bostonians, it's a wonder how so many people can go so crazy about winning a stubby old jug in a

minor college sport.

"I go around the country and when I talk to groups about how big the Beanpot is they think I'm insane. They think I'm ready for the booby hatch," said Kelley, the Eagles'

coach in the 1952 inaugural and for the next

"Beauthon,"
"Beauthon,"
"Beauthon,"
"Beauthon,"
"Beauthon,"
"Beauthon,"
"Beauthon,"
"Beauthon,"
"Beauthon,"
"In Ohio, it's not that well-known."

Various reasons for its popularity have

been proposed: The same four teams play

every year, the schools geographical proximity, Bostonians' love of hockey, the social correctness of attending and the real possi-

bility that any team can win.

Senior guard Roger Burkman was leading a three-on-one fast break. He passed off to Greg Deuser, a junior, on his right wing,

Junior center Wiley Brown held the ball along the left baseline.

Scooter McCray was open in the middle, but Brown's pass hit the

backboard, caroming out of

Junior forward Derek Smith

grabbed an offensive rebound. He bobbed his head and shoulders

toward the basket. He faked three

times. The fourth time, his shot went up, bounced hard off the rim and fell into the hands of the op-

Familiar Scenario

A jump shot by freshman guard

Lancaster Gordon fell short Rod-

ney McCray, Scooter's older brother, tipped it up. A miss.

Basketball Polls

NEW YORK — The top 20 teams in The Associ-oned Press college besidefeel sell, with first-place varies in parentheses, this season's records

United Press International

NEW YORK — The United Press international board of couches' top 31 college basiseffolicatings iffine-place votes and won-lost records in

lege hasketball.

bounds.

1. Virginia (35)

2. Oragen 51, (24) 2. DePoul 4. Louisiana St. (1) 2. Artzean St.

y, norre bone 18. Tennessee 17. North Carolina 12. UCLA 13. Maryland 14. Michigon

1. Oregon St. (33) (17-8) 2. Virginio (7) (1940) 2. DePaul (18-1) 4. LSU (11 19-1)

5. Arizano St. 1752) 4. Kantucky (15-3)

7, Usan (15-1) 8. Water Forset (17-2) 9. Notre Course (14-3) 10. No. Corolino (16-5) 11. Marriand (15-4) 13. Tennessee (15-3)

7. USesta (18-11

14. UCLA | 12-0

schedules to skate for the silver pot.

ft's the prize for the winner of the annual



Muhammad Ali, right, with Sam Marshall, left, and Ed Franklin, respectively the president of and attorney for Muhammad Ali Pro Sports, Inc., at a press conference Tuesday in New York.

Boston: Upping the Beanpot Ante

ment with a 3-12 record, ft had won only two

first-round games to the previous 27 Bean-pots. It had never won the tournament and that streak figured to remain intact.

But it was shattered by overtime victories over BU and BC.

ning it, hut it all came together," said Northeastern Coach Fern Flaman. "That has turned our program around. We did have four boys [being recruited] at that game and three are now part of our hockey team."

BU wasn't the same last year after losing

to Northeastern and then Harvard to the consolation game. "It's really difficult to get yourself back op after losing a Beanpot," said BU assistant coach John Dauly, the comost valuable player in the 1972 tournament. "We lost an nwful lot of tough games after that."

"We lost last year and it was like the end of the world to the kids," said BC Coach Len Ceglarski.

Harvard Coach Bill Cleary, who scored the winning goal in the 1955 title game, has viewed the Beanpot from three different per-

spectives — player, referee and coach. "It's kind of the social event of the winter season," he said. "A lot of people go there because it's the place to go. And the teams have become better and the rivalries have development.

they'll go to the Beaupot."
"It's a showcase," said Flaman. "An awful lot of the kids' parents come up for it and

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Strange things were happening to the defending national champious of col
But the Cardinals also beat picked up the rebound. Another Maryland, 78-67, and trounced miss, completely over the rim. Southern California, 79-50. They burkman hustled to the loose ball, finally reached the 500 mark with

to fans of the University of Louis-

ville and Coach Denny Crum. The

starters from its NCAA champion-ship squad returning — Smith, Brown, Rodney McCray and Jerry Eaves. They had lost only Darrell

Griffith. Some thought it was a big

Griffith averaged 22.9 points per

game in his senior year, and, as a guard, he pulled down 4.8 rebounds each game. He was the team leader. "Griffith was our best outside shooter," Crum says.

Teams couldn't sag back on us

"He was a great leader, but heck,

like they're doing now. We don't

when you score a lot of points, you don't need leadership. We've had no internal problems. They're such nice kids, and maybe that's why

the pressure has gotten to them. If

you're a bad actor or an outlaw, the pressure doesn't affect you. We

don't have any of those on this

Louisville got off to a 2-7 start,

the worst ever for a defending NCAA champion. Playing one of

the toughest schedules in the na-

tion, the Cardinals met and lost to

such teams as DePaul, Tulsa, Utah, Minnesota, North Carolina

**Transactions** 

BASEBALL

MASSIFALL

American Luspee

MILWAUKEE-Stand Mose Hoos, Pitcher,
MEW YORK-Stand Mike Orifin and The
Loter, pitchers, Pot Tobler, infletter; and
Bruce Robinson, cutcher,

RASKETBALL

10-day contract.

SAN OIEGO—Awarded a Mird-round 1961

leart, letward. SEATTLE—Pleced Dennis Awtrey, Canter, on to Injured list, Activated James Danaidson,

POOTBALL

Naffond Football League
CLEVELAND—Signed Million Herdowcy, ottensive tockle; Jay Knower, punter; Les
Petrolf, plocekicker; and Lawrence Savage,
linebacker. Announced resignation of Jim

KANSAS CITY—Retrieve two

[spales line coeff.

N.Y. GIANTS—Signed Som Bowers, light end.

NOCKEY

Nothing Hockey Leepue

OETROIT REO WINGS—Traded Dan Labraden, right wing, to Categry for Earl Ingaritett, center.

N.Y. RANGERS—Recoiled Gary Burns, forward, from New Hoven of the American Hockey

and Kansas State.

have anybody like that oow.

The scenario was all too familiar

hut kicked it out of bounds.

Deuser, a junior, on his right wing, thing that puzzled the team's faith-and Deuser committed a charging ful was that Louisville had four

"only."

"We didn't have a chance in hell of win-

startling ones of his own. Hours after contacting a close friend Tuesday to say he would resurface and face a \$21-million lawsuit, Smith called radio station KABC in Los Angeles to accuse the Wells Fargo bank of fraud, kidnapping and attempted murder.

LOS ANGELES — Just when it appeared that boxing promoter harold Smith might provide an-

swers to questions on the latest

boxing scandal, he has raised some

"I'm doing all right now that my family is all right," Smith told Bud Furilio of KABC. "I had to leave there [Switzerland] under gunfire. They were holding my son for a week, but now that [my family] are in a safe place I decided to come back, and t should arrive late tonight or tomorrow to get even with some of the things we've been so

wrongly accused of. "I had to do it this way because we've been accused of embezzling \$21 million, which they put into our account — \$21,305,105.18 to

the penny."
Smith and Sam Marshall, respectively the chairman and president of Muhammad Ali Pro

But Kelley, the Beanpot's winningest coach, remembers how it once was. "You could hear yourself coach in the first one,"

he said. "The only ones there were your wife

Actually, the two-day attendance at Bos-ton Arena in 1952, when Harvard won, was

8,487. The next tournament, the first in Bos-

ton Garden, drew just 711 on the first night.

Storm Warning

The last time the one-night attendance dipped below 11,000 was 1975. Three years later, on Feb. 6, 1978, a devastating snow-storm buried Bostoo and clashed for atten-

tion with the Beanpot's opening night. "The reports all day long were, 'Don't go out, the storm is coming,' " said Cleary. But 11,666

"It started snowing about 3 p.m. and,

about midway through the second game they

made an announcement that the trains and

buses were closing down," said Ed Car-penter, BU sports information director, "Ev-erybody booed — and hardly anybody left."

Many fans were stranded at the Garden that Monday night and the last of them didn't leave until Thursday.

BU won that year and again to 1979, its

11th title, BC has won nine, Harvard seven

BC, Harvard in Final

versity Monday night and a berth in the

fans showed up.

and Northeastern one.

eet a lot of these high school kids whose goal is to play in the tournament in college and period and assisted on another to lead Boston University to the Beaupot."

BOSTON (UPI) — Co-captain Mark Switzsi scored a short-handed goal in the first period and assisted on another to lead Boston University to the Beaupot."

Louisville Struggling to Follow Its Own Act

a 61-57 victory last week over St.

awesome. When we've lost, we've looked terrible," Crum said.

We've been so inconsistent. It's

players they weren't any better than 100 other teams, they be-lieved me," he said. "They needed

to hustle, and they accepted that. This year, I guess they didn't be-

"After we lost our first three

games, they began pressing. They weren't shooting with confidence,

and then their confidence was

shaken worse because they weren't

shaken worse because they weren't winning." Crum said.
"Everybody who plays us is re-laxed and loose. They've got every-thing to gain and nothing to lose."
After losing seven of their first nine games, the Cardinals won four straight, over Tulane, Cincin-nest Elorida State and Smally

nati, Florida State and, finally,

Missouri by a whopping 22 points. In that span, the team's shooting

percentage climbed from close to

**NBA Standings** 

EASTERN CONFERENCE

WESTERN CONFESENCE

Pecific Divi

Jones 21: Johnson TV, Drew, Shelton (7).

.723 — .382 7½ .500 12 .407 17 .382 20 .232 27

Boston New York Washington

Los Angeles Golden State Portland San Diego

30 percent to about 45 percent.

"No. 1, last year when f told the

"When we've won, we've looked

Louis University.

been a lot of things.

or, if you weren't married, your girlfriend."

to regain \$21,305,000 it alleges was fraudulently withdrawn from its branch in Beverly Hills. The defendants also included MAPS; Louis and Smith Enter-

Sports, Inc., were named Monday as co-defendants in a \$21-million

superior court suit filed by Wells Fargo. The bank filed suit seeking

prises, Inc.; Harold J. Smith Productions, Inc.; his wife Barbara N. Smith; L. Ben Lewis; his wife Gladys A. Lewis; and Bodak Promotions, Inc.

'Pigeons'

"But we did not get the money per se." Smith told Furillo. "We were under the impression we were getting a \$12-million line of credit in sections. . . .

"What I've learned is there is \$200 million or \$300 million in-volved over a period of ome, over eight or nine years, and we were used as pigeons. It's going reach at least 15 bank managers and about 20 different officers in about 20 different banks throughout Caliornia for Wells Fargo.

"I know they're out to try to stop me because they tried to kill me and my family before t left." "Who is they. Harold?" asked

Well you can start at the Miracle Mile district of Wells Fargo Bank. That's where you can start," said Smith. "This thing involves bank officials. We're oot talking

about \$20 million, hell.
"So I came back to Geneva because we haven't done anything wrong and Muhammad Ali hasn'i done anything wrong. We were misled. The only reason 1 came back is to get the record straight and to turn over some documents

Kidnapping Alleged

New York Times boxing writer Michael Katz also said be received a Tuesday-night call from Smith, who reportedly said bank officials at one point had kidnapped his 4-year-old son and would kill him "for what f can tell." Katz quoted Smith as saying of himself that he "may oot be alive in two days."

Smith told Katz that men armed with guns came into his Pacific Palisades home and took his son and held him for a week, "making me promise to leave the country -

4-year-old son John was returned he left his estate "through the back

Promoter Alleges Kidnapping, Threats

MAPS Offical Accuses Wells Fargo

"That was last week," he said, "1 can remember running through the woods in below-freezing temperatures, my wife's hand to one hand. my baby's hand in the other and my baby saying, 'Daddy, I'm frightened.'

"They got to kill me for what I can tell," Katz said an emotional

Smith told him. "When I tell it, there's going to be the biggest run on Wells Fargo than any bank you ever saw," Katz reported Smith as

'Preposterous'

Wells Fargo Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Richard Cooley Wednesday called Smith's charges "preposterous and totally implausible."

Since the stealing of funds first came to our attention on Jan. 23. our internal investigation has proceeded around the clock. This inoffices, including the Miracle Mile office," Cooley said in a statement sued at the bank's San Francisco headquarters.

Based on this investigation, we are convinced that the loss of funds involves approximately \$21.3 million and all but \$1 million is covered by insurance. We categorically deoy having any knowedge whatsoever of defaultations in excess of \$21.3 million.

We find preposterous and to-tally implausible Harold Smith's statemeot that defaultations amounting to \$200 million or more are involved and that high officials of the bank are involved. Bank depositors and customers are not affected by this to any way," said

Bank spokesman George Caul-field said Wells Fargo had oot been in cootact with Smith and had no plans to be. He referred any further questions about the in-

vestigation to the FBL.
Ali, who had been in New York for an awards dinner and to sponsor a testimonial dinner for former heavyweight champion Joe Louis on Feb. 22, left late Tuesday for Los Angeles, where he could be meeting with Smith in the next few days, Ali only lends his name to

Smith's group for a promotional fee and is not iovolved to the suit. MAPS was promoting a four-bout, \$8-million boxing card scheduled for Feb. 23 at Madison Square Garden. The four scheduled bouts in-

clude a 10-round heavyweight match between Gerry Cooney, the No. 1 contender in both the World Boxing Council and the World Boxing Association, and former WBC champion Ken Norton; a light heavyweight title fight between WBC champion Matthew Saad Muhammad and WBA champioo Eddie Mustafa Muhammad; a WBC super bantamweight title fight between champion Wilfredo Gomez and Mike Ayala; and a WBA welterweight title fight between champion Thomas Hearns and former WBC champioo

Boxing insiders now believe that only the Cooney-Norton and Gumez-Ayala bouts will take place - probably at a later date.

Ali a Would-Be Promoter NEW YORK (UPI) - Muham-

mad Ali, slipping questions more effectively than he avoided Larry Holmes' punches last October, said Tuesday he has become a boxing promoter and will try to save the endangered Feb. 23 card at Madison Square Garden.

Mnnopolizing a news conference also attended by MAPS and Garden officials, the former heavyweight champion said his new role will be "to become the No. 1 promoter in boxing history."

Ali and MAPS attorney Ed Franklin indicated that negotia-oons are continuing to save the Feb. 23 card and must be concluded by next Wednesday, which Franklin said is the deadline.

"We can't pay those prices," Ali said of the \$8 million that MAPS Chairman Harold Smith had of-fered fighters for the card. "No promoter can. The fighters and the managers have to agree to other Ali said the MAPS scandal

should not be linked with boxing generally. "People shouldn't con-demn boxing. Because Nixon was on good doesn't mean the govern-ment was bad."

vould not accept a dime less than

"I agree," Jooes said, "that they

card, hut of course we're primarily toterested in the Cooney-Norton

bout f think there might be

enough money available to put that match on by itself. I feel it's

the biggest draw on the card and

the closed-circuit people have told

me the people are buying Cooney-

Norton first with the rest of the card an added attraction."

Meanwhile, Cooney is at the Concord Hotel in the Catskills

training daily for what may be a

"Gerry knows what's going on,"
Jenes said. "We talk to him and he

reads the papers, but we have told

him not to miss one day of train-

ing, to get ready for the biggest fight of his life."

Diet Change

Cooney has a perfect record of 24 victories. He has been brought

along cautiously over four years, starting out on Pablum and pro-

gressing slowly to red meat. He

was weaned on four-round oppo-nents, only one of whom went the

distance, and extended his knock-

out string over people named Dino Dennis and Tom Prater. His last

two victims were Jimmy Young

and Ron Lyle, both former con-

tenders but now admittedly past

four rounds and by that time the ringside doctor had had enough. In the first round with Lyle, he fired his admirable left hook to the

body, causing Lyle to shrivel and just sort of sift through the ropes

to the ring apron. Ron was count-

Like Lyle and Young, Norton has most of his future behind him,

though he impressed some

knowledgeable witnesses with his comeback victory over Randy Cobb, a promising Texan who has

been promising for years. In any

event, Ken is probably a tougher piece of meat than any fed to Coo-

ney up to now. He is Gerry's most

distinguished opponent and the

oarty of the second part in Coo-

Jones' opoon that the Cooney-

Norton bout might be salvaged

from the wreckage of the all-star

card and put on as a separate attraction is shared by many in the

fight mob. They feel this is a sale-able commodity, although oot at

the \$1,000 top that MAPS has

The Fancy Shrugs

ney's most lucrative undertaking.

ed out there at 2:49.

Last May he beat Young up for

phantom fight.

## **Red Smith**

## It's Still Business as Usual

promoters, lawyers and other denizens of the balf-world have been throoging through Madisno Square Garden this week like shoppers through Macy's, only it isn't pantyhose they're after. They have been meeting in one emergency session after another trying to repair the Garden's gaudy boxing card of Feb. 23 and enable the show to go on without financial

shmen, Gordon and Jones, he

also has great strength on his bench, including Scooter McCray, who was red-shirted last season

with a knee injury, and Brown, a starter last season.

Eaves, who appeared to regain

his shooting touch with 9-of-13 from the field in a recent 71-55 vic-

tory over Providence, says the

mood of the team is changing. "Early in the season, we tried ev-

erything at practice — super hus-tle, super intensity," he said.
"Now, we're relaxed. We go through workouts just like we did in the summer. It's like a pickup

"We still want to win, like we

always did," said Eaves, a 6-4 guard. "We play to win. That hasn't changed from December to

January. And come March, we'll

"I don't care what anybody

be there.

lot of the kids' parents come up for it and they're going to work hard."

Danby, a Canadian, said, "when I was recruited and saw the Beampot, I could sense the opener and gone on to a stuming 10-2 the air of excitement. ... It certainly was a upset over heavily-favored Northeastern.

new experience," said Crum, who had a record of 219-55 at Louis-

ville prior to this season, "When

we can begin to shoot the ball like

we did last year, we'll start to

Crum says he has not let this

"I don't let one loss affect me.

One win doesn't do much for me either, though," he said.

"I'm not discouraged, like a lot of people are. We've played well. Defense has kept us in some tough

games. We're just not shooting the ball very well. It's like a batting slump. Or when a golfer has putting problems — he's driving the ball well, but when he gets it on

the green, he just can't get it to the

Crum says Smith and Rodney "I McCray have been his only two says."

hole. That's been our problem."

season affect him personally.

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Fight managers,

"f don't know anybody who starters who have shown consisten-likes to lose. f know l don't. It's a cy. Now that he is starting the two

aid from MAPS Inc., whose ban- ate with Glass. Ken Norton's mankroll is frozen like a well-digger's ager has been saying Nortoo

When the all-star card was put together, Harold Smith of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports took the bows as chief

sive," said Mike Jones, co-manager of Cooney. "Sam Glass has been meeting with each manager on an individual basis, asking us to compromise on purses. He has asked us to reduce our guarantee (\$1.25 million for Cooney, \$1.1 million for Norton) in exchange for a higher percentage that could be more profitable than the original arrangement.

isn't viable we'll go anywhere it is

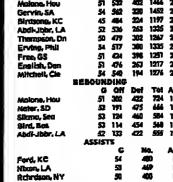
have a subject and predicate, which wasn't typical of fight managers a few years ago when Jimmy Jihnston, Jack Hurley, Jack Kearns, Joe Jacobs, Billy McCar-oey and a few others enriched the

Jones and co-manager Dennis

NBA Leaders

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The National Basketball Asso ciation scaring, rebounding, assist and field gap percentage leaders through games of Sunday:



FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE

It is interesting, though, that up to now there have been no reports

been charging.

of ticket purchasers asking for their money back. Indeed, even as but The Fancy is not

Jones 21: Johnson TV, Drew, Shelten (7).
Kurnacs Cily 12t. Dollos 100 (Ford 30, Wedmon 20; Huston 23. Sougards 191.
Indiana 180. Milliegutine TV (Knight 24. Edwords 193. Ma. Johnson 27, Mil. Johnson 161.
Son Antonia 102. Detroit 99 (Gervin 25, Silos 17)
Leng 40, Herron 12).
Handon 135. Derver 138 (Malose 31. Ladvell 24; English 26, Vondeweijfte 21). An unidentified Knick fails to disarm San Diego's Brian Taylor Tuesday in New York. Nonetheless, the Clippers lost their H; English 26, Vandeweghe 21). New York 101, Son Diego 96 | Cartwright 23, Richardson 26: F. Williams 21, Smith 141. fourth game in five outings, 101-98. The Knicks' Bill Cartwright had a season-high 33 points — including 20 in the second half.

the bows as chief promoter and committed the venture to \$8 million in purses for Gerry Cooney and Ken Norton, Thomas Hearns and Wilfred Benitez, Matthew Saad Muhammad and Eddie Mustafa Muhammad, Wilfredo Gomez and Mike Avala.

Now the news has broken that as much as \$21 million may have been embezzled from a California bank, that the bank had put the freeze on MAPS' account and that Smith was missing (at least until Tuesday night). Sam Glass of Tif-fany Productions Inc., a co-promoter, has been trying to put the pieces back together. Prospects are

not bright.
There's been nothing conclu-

"Personally, f hope the show goes on. I'd like the Cooney fight to stay in New York, but if that

Jones speaks in sentences that

picaresque company.
"I take off my bat to oo mana-ger," said Joe Gould shortly after his tiger, Jim Braddock, had succeeded to the heavyweight cham-pionship of the world. Your hat means nothing," said Dumb Dan Morgan, "You don't even take it off when you eat." Rappaport are disposed to cooper-

•	Gervin SA	54	562	320	1452	
	Birdsong, KC	45	484	224	1197	
в	Abdi-Jobr, LA	52	536	263	1335	
ш	Therapson, Dn	50	479	302	1247	
в	Erving, Phil	54	517	300	1335	
		51	01	398	1257	
	Free, GS					
	English, Den		476	267	1217	
	Mitchell, Cle	54	540	194	1276	
	26	IKUO6!	DING			
		G	Off	Def	Tet	
	Molone, Hou	51	302	422	724	
	Nater, SD	22		475	444	
		53		440	584	
	Silamo, Sea					
	Sird, Bos		114	454	568	
	Abdi-Jbbr. LA	52	133	472	555	
		ASSIST	3			
			G	36	ia.	
	Ford, KC		54	4	80	
	Nibon, LA		53		i)	
	Rebroson, NY		50		00	
			5		10 10	
	Archibold, Bos		22		Kr 47	

the papers carry word of the show's probable dissolution, ticket sales continue both at the box office and at closed-circuit locations. The papers trumpet "Boxing Scandal" but The Fancy is not discouraged. The Fancy has been hearing about boxing scandals since the days of John Broughton, or maybe even James Figg. Yet John Broughton lies buried with

kings, poets and conquerors in

Westminster Abbey.

#### **Art Buchwald**

## An Inside Outlook On Human Rights

WASHINGTON — A dissiwere sharing the same cell in a
small totalitarian country in the
"free world," when the guards
threw in a beaten-up leader of the
political opposition.
"Maybe that will teach you a
"maybe the mey "yet you a department store?"
"He didn't spell it out." the opposition leader said, "but I think it
has something to do, bomb
"me if the Red Brigade kidnaps a
judge, or waste Belfast if the IRA
blows up a department store?"
"He didn't spell it out." the opposition leader said, "but I think it
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has something to do, bomb

political opposition.
"Maybe that will teach you a lesson in opposing General Caesar's martial law government," the

guard said. "What is the news from the outside world?" the journalist

'The United States has a new foreign policy." the opposition Buchwald leader said.

Human rights will no longer have a high priority."
"No kidding!" the poet said.
"What does?"

"International terrorism is going to take the place of human rights as America's first concern." "I guess that leaves us out." the journalist said. "Or rather in."

The poet said, "I always suspected the United States wouldn't stick with human rights for too long. It never did play in Peoria."

The opposition leader agreed. "I was arrested two hours after Haig made his declaration about the new American policy. General Caesar would never bave dared to do it if be thought buman rights was still a U.S. concern.

The journalist said, "I can see putting human rights on the back burner, but why replace it with a war on international terrorism?

#### Italian Cathedral Art Severely Vandalized The Associated Press

TERAMO. Italy — A man hammered and badly damaged valuable works of art in the Teramo cathedral Wednesday, police said, A 15-century panel of the school of Gentile da Fabriano was among the works damaged.

A 22-year-old man, whom police described as unbalanced, was arrested and charged with vandal-

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was enunciating the new 'get tough policy of the Reagan ad-ministration. Haig probably be-lieves protecting buman rights is a sign of American weakness, and that showing you're going to be tough on terrorists proves you're a hard-liner."

"It makes sense to me," the poet said. "Besides, as long as Caesar swears fidelity to Washington,

Haig feels it's nobody's business who the general throws in jail."
"I wish you would look at it from our point of view and not his. Caesar plays rough with anyone who opposes him." who opposes him.

"I just had a thought," the poet "Since we're not going to get the Reagan administration too ex-cited about our plight as political prisoners, why don't we send out word that we're being held hos-

The opposition leader said, "That's not bad. Americans get

very upset these days about anyone being held bostage."

"But we're not American bostages," the journalist protested,
"We're hostages in our own coun-

"We'll say we're Americans. This will bring all the media down here and then General Caesar will have to open his jails to prove we're not. Once the American public sees what Caesar bas been doing to us, Haig may have to deal with the buman rights issue bere, whether he wants to or not."

The journalist said, "It's worth a try. I'll smuggle out a letter to Amnesty International saying General Caesar is holding 500 American hostages in his dungeons."

"Haig's going to blow his top when he finds out it was all a trick to get the United States to recog-

nize buman rights."

The poet said, "Yes, but for him it will just be his blood pressure. For us it means our fingernails," \$1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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## Footnote to the History of Flight

California Hamlet Still Honors Its Secretive Flying Pioneer

By Charles Hillinger

Los Angeles Times Service

CRASS VALLEY, Calif. —
Visitors to this Northern
California hamlet are told the Wright brothers were Johnny-

According to many old-timers here, the first man to fly was not Orville Wright. They say it was their own red-bearded, red-beaded, locks-down-to-the-waist, unabashed eccentric, Lyman Gil-Grass Valley telephone books

and Chamber of Commerce brocbures proclaim unequivocally:
"On May 15, 1902, Lyman
Gilmore seated in a 32-foot span monoplane powered by a 20 borsepower steam engine and flash boiler was launched down a chute 100 yards long into the air then continued in flight for some

distance on its own power.

"There is conclusive evidence Gilmore built and flew his craft 19 months before the Wright brothers made their first flight Dec. 17, 1903, at Kitty Hawk.

"Lyman Gilmore was robbed of his place in history by the remoteness of this place and by his own secretiveness

#### Postcards and Mural

Postcards in local stores show photographs of Gilmore and his early airplanes, and a mural covering the entire front wall of the Lyman Gilmore Intermediate School, on a high hill overlooking Grass Valley, salutes the aviation

The mural shows Gilmore standing in a cloud leaning on a drawing board, his goggles pushed back on his forehead. His bright yellow monoplane, reproduced from plans he drew in 1898, is shown in flight.

'I believe Lyman Gilmore was the first man to fly because I want to believe it," said Carol Hughes, the school secretary.

Hjalmer E. Berg, 70, retired San Francisco State University professor of American history and owner of a Grass Valley bookstore, insisted: "I'm sure Lyman flew an air-

plane before the Wright brothers. He recorded that fact in his log. Unfortunately, there is no verification for his claim.

In his log Gilmore wrote that

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in 1902 be made more than 20 successful flights in the steampowered monoplane, some as sbort as 100 yards, some as long

Gilmore, who was born in 1874, wrote that he flew a glider in the nearby hills in 1891, when be was 17.

In 1898 be wrote the War Department urging this country to harness the air and make use of it as a means of transportation. America must build a fleet of air ships." He signed his letter, "Lyman Gilmore, The Aerial Fulton," after the man who designed the first commercially successful steamboat.

Although his claim that be was the first to fly an airplane has been universally ignored, except in Grass Valley, Gilmore is gen-

erally credited with the establishment of the first commercial airfield in the United States, on March 15, 1907.

It was on the 50-acre airfield now the site of the school named in his honor, that he built his hangar and early airplanes.

In the late 1920s, a certificate from the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Avia-tion was sent to Gilmore ap-plauding his "contributions to the establishment of a nation-wide system of transportation."

It was signed by Guggenheim and Charles A. Lindbergh.

"Lyman vowed in 1908 that be would never bathe, shave or get a haircut until William Jennings Bryan was elected president," re-called Arletta M. Douglass, 72, a member of the Nevada County Historical Landmarks Commis-

"Bryan was never elected. And Lyman stuck to his guns."

She also believes Gilmore got his airplane off the ground before the Wright brothers. "But I
don't think Lyman flew the
plane. I believe he did it by remote control."

Gilmore died in 1951, Many

beyond that."

Former Texas Gov. John B. Con-

dollar, said other nominees includ-

old-timers in Grass Valley knew him and still talk of him.

Harry Stewart, 70, a retired dentist, remembers listening to Gilmore tell flying stories as a child. He said that men who are

young that Gilmore flew before the Wright brothers.
"But they said he was so afraid

now dead told him when he was

someone would steal his flying machine inventions that be would fly his airplane in secret."

ed Larry Hagman, villain of the "Dallas" TV series, "for proving that getting shot can be profitable," and millionaire brothers Nelson Bunker and William Herbert Hunt "for being on the wrong end of the world's biggest market juggling act, the 1980 silver fiasco." The winner will be announced Feb. 13, Also nominated was the International Olympic Committee,
"for choosing Moscow in the first
place" for the 1980 Summer
Olympics. New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner beat out bogus marathon winner Rosie Ruiz and the Lake Placid 1980 Winter Olympics Committee to win the tongue-in-cheek "Mr. Nice Guy" award given annually by TV Guide Magazine. Contributing editor Mel Durslag, noting that Steinbrenner castigated the Yankees for leading the league by Yankees for leading the league by 2½ games, accused the Toronto Blue Jays of altering their pitching rotation to aid the Baltimore Orioles and questioned the judgment of his third-base coach, said: "It was George's finest year," Three men at Duke University have set a world record for a simulated underwater dive. The divers passed the 660-meter mark that a British team established in October, and reached a maximum simulated depth of 686 meters, according to Peter Bennett, test director for the project at the Durham, N.C., university. Divers Steven V. Porter, Leonard Whitlock and Erik

#### Falwell Not to Sue PEOPLE: Penthouse Magazine

ence at high pressures
French scientists monitoring Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell says he has decided not to tests were surprised that they not showed the usual relapursue a planned \$10-million lawsuit against Penthouse magazine brain-wave activity. Bennett on over an interview he claimed could damage his image. A U.S. District Court judge had rejected Falwell's request to block distribution of the ited the gas mixture with pree-ing ill effects. The test began is 23 and is scheduled to end Feb. magazine. The Baptist evangelist said: "On the ments of the case, they won. My lawyers don't feel we have adequate grounds to go

Singer Helen Reddy filed for vorce from promoter Jeff was and withdrew the petition later. "I should have taken in the to make such an innuded decision," she said. She had "irreconcilable differences" nally, who spent "14 months and \$11 million for one delegate" in his quest for the presidency, is among the nominees for the 1981 Bonehead of the Year award, given by the Bonehead Clinb of Dallas. The "irreconciance enterences in 13-year marriage. The couple is rated last year, and Reddy, they will probably continue and apart. Wald disclosed last me that he had become a heavy that he had become a beauty. club, which last year gave its award to the Susan B. Anthony caine user and sald drugs come close to destroying his b ness enterprises and his married

The Australian Opera has not an American, Patrick Vetch new general manager. Vetch who has served in senior minment for eight years with the York Metropolitan Opera has been a consultant for the Amilian Opera for two years. lian Opera for two years he begin his five-year term in April

Former Boishor Ballet and Leonid and Valentin Keelers granted exclusive rights to the ry of their defection from the et Union to American Go Communications in Los Am Axel Madsen is writing the while the Kozlovs work as artists for the Austral Ballet. ABC News Particeau chief, Plerre Salings contracted with Doubleds, write a book based on his bour news special, "America" Hostage."

Robin Orr, who was find Nancy Reagan's press secretary ter less than a month, has been new job as director of the Francisco office of the U.S. is national Communications As But Orr, the former society of the Oakland Tribuna being very communicative at the \$40,000-a-year job. Sia. her new boss in Washington ry Ryan, told her he "present give an interview." Sie de fer inquiring reporters some beans — the brand present President Reagan. "I brought pounds," she said. -SAMUEL JUS

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Lyman Gilmore and his monoplane apotheosized on a school-building in Grass Valley, Calif.

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